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With these for either roadster or
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have glass all around and easily
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Beautiful glass on doors to be
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Overlaid plates, glass, etc.,
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MOTOR CAR CO.
SPECIALTY.

ORAGE BATTERIES.
used: 6 volt \$12; 12 volt \$24.
to 18 months; 30 any car.
FABRIC, 1001 N. Dearborn,
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built, 6 volt \$12; 12 volt \$24.
to 18 months; 30 any car.
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OP FOR 1917 4 CYL. 2300 cc.
glass top, in perfect condition,
to be sold at 1001 N. Dearborn,
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IN SALE DAY ON TUESDAY
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A FEW MORE ANCHOR BELT
Lenses for Dodge, Ford, Buick,
and cars on display at
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EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

OMFORT WITH THE
OVER-TH-TOP
car. 1001 N. Dearborn,
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DUPE AND SEAD, \$25 to \$30.
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ERING WHEEL LOCKS, \$1.75
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WINTER ENCLOSURE FOR
Dodge, \$20; for Buick, \$25.
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U. S.-MEXICAN ROW HINGES ON BEDSIDE VISIT

**Senators to Call on
Wilson to Learn
Real Condition.**

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—The question of President Wilson's knowledge of the Mexican crisis and of his ability to perform the functions of his office in connection therewith, has been the subject of a heated discussion in the Senate today.

After discussion of the effect in Mexico of any failure of the executive, through design or inability, to carry out the proposed resolution, if passed, the Senate committee on foreign relations, designated Senator Fay, Republican, Nebraska, Democrat, to call on the president and ask him to explain the course to be pursued in dealing with the Mexican situation.

In the light of the information obtained by these two senators the committee will determine whether Mr. Wilson is capable of performing such functions as are required of the president in commanding the army and navy, and in determining the course to be pursued in dealing with the Mexican situation.

When the news of the action of the committee reached the White House, the president's personal physician, expressed uncertainty as to whether the two senators would be permitted to interview Mr. Wilson.

He said this question must be decided in relation to the condition of the president at the time of the proposed interview. If it should appear that the strain of such an interview would affect the president's condition, the committee would counsel against it.

Visit Is Significant.
Following the reports that the president is partly paralyzed, Dr. Grayson declines either to treat or deny, and the doubts as to the authority of the message to Congress last Tuesday, the step taken by the Senate committee is considered highly significant.

It should be pointed out that the inability of the president to perform his functions is embarrassing the government in dealing effectively with such important matters as the Mexican question. It is possible a move will be made to install Vice President Marshall in the executive office temporarily.

The action of the committee also sharply in question the validity of the "cabinet government" of the past few months of the president's illness to date.

Senator Moore Explains.
The situation was thus summed up by Senator Moore, New Hampshire, a committee member.

The president is the official whose duty it would be to withdraw recognition from Carranza and sever diplomatic relations with Mexico. If he cannot do so, some senators believe it would be unwise for the Senate to request him to do so. It might lead the Mexican government to believe that this government is unable to function or is not in harmony.

Senators have made repeated efforts to confer with the president on the Mexican question, but have been refused access to the chief executive.

WHY NOT SETTLE IT?

(AN EDITORIAL)

Dr. Garfield's intention, which was to protect the public from an unjustified increase in the price of coal, is appreciated by the whole country. His experience and command of information as fuel administrator as well as his good faith will be conceded. Yet the public cannot accept his conclusion as infallible, and the miners can and do refuse to accept it as satisfactory.

But the miners have responsibilities as well as an interest in more pay. Even the most radical must realize that if they press their advantage a little beyond the present point they will bring about a condition of suffering, illness, and death which nothing can prevent, not even returning to the mines.

The Tribune does not think the miners or their leaders are lacking in humanity or that they will use the power which conditions have given them to punish millions of innocent men and women and children throughout the country. They are assured of a substantial advance in pay, no matter what the adjustment may be. At present they are losing money, and if the strike is pushed to the point of public disaster, there will be no disposition on the part of the public to make favorable terms when the battle is over.

For the public and the government would win. Sensible men do not wish to go to losses through great suffering and loss.

The third party, the public, we are confident, is not now taking sides. It does not want to be exploited either to cover exorbitant profits or to secure wage advances, but it does not now find itself in a position to determine the complicated questions of fair profit or fair wages in the coal industry. We do find ourselves looking into our own coats and seeing less to look at every day.

The situation is one which can be settled and we believe each party can be asked to make concessions from their present positions. The operators ought to agree to bear a share of the advance over the 14 per cent approved by the fuel administration, the miners ought to reduce their demands below the 81 per cent approved by the secretary of labor, while the public would accept philosophically such small advance of the price of coal as will actually represent the difference between operators' and miners' concessions.

Coal is essential. Time also is essential. If all parties yield a little the strike can be settled immediately.

The question is not one of principle in the usual sense. It is not a question of recognition of a union, of closed or open shop, of control of industry or working conditions. It is simply a matter of wages which could be settled in conference.

Why not settle it?

Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas

Sued by Shonts' Widow

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Mrs. Milla D. Shonts, widow of Theodore P. Shonts, filed suit in the Supreme court today against Mrs. Amanda C. Thomas, who inherited the residuary estate under the will of the Interior.

The situation is more than a controversy between the allied diplomats and the Ebert government. There are more factors than the will of the Ebert government in the German resistance. The Junker faction has grown strong recently and there is no doubt in Paris that the new state of the Berlin government is caused by pressure brought to bear by these men, who seek to use the position of the American senate toward the treaty to better Germany's position.

**MUCH COAL ON
WAY TO CHICAGO
SEEN ON TRACKS**

An investigation yesterday by a Tribune reporter on the railroad tracks between Chicago and Gary showed considerable coal on its way to Chicago.

On a siding between South Chicago and Whiting there were 231 cars loaded on double tracks. Solid trains of coal cars were moving toward Chicago.

ALLIES MAY CALL BLUFF OF GERMANY

**Army Leaders Join
for Parley on
Fleet Loss.**

BULLETIN.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright, 1919.]
LONDON, Dec. 4.—The war office tonight announced that Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, chief of the imperial general staff, had gone to Paris, having received an urgent summons to consult with Marshal Foch in connection with the treaty of peace. In some quarters the announcement is regarded as indicative of sensational developments along the lines of a militarist revival in Germany. It is no secret that Marshal Foch takes a serious view of the situation.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright, 1919.]
PARIS, Dec. 4.—The situation between the allies and Germany is more critical than it has been since last June, when upon the action of the Weimar national assembly hung the resumption of military action against Germany.

All over Paris is heard today talk of pushing the allied armies into Germany. This talk started five days ago, when the project was characterized as doubtful. Today it is seriously considered.

The supreme council discussed the gravity of the situation at length this morning and decided to send Germany an ultimatum. No official statement is made as to its terms.

French Want Some Action.

In French circles it is declared there is only one thing to say to Berlin: "You sign the protocol or we go ahead from the Rhine."

The French are the strongest in their expressions. The British and Italians in lesser degree realize something has to be done. In this connection it should be remembered that in case of any military action against recalcitrant Germany it would be France's army which would do the most work.

The situation was brought to a crisis by the public statement of Kurt von Lersner, head of the German delegation here, that Berlin would not sign the protocol because it was not responsible for the Scape Flow sinking and that America was not standing behind the allies in their new demands.

Could Make Germany Bend.

Much comment is made on the fact that thirteen months after the armistice the allies are considering a resumption of military measures against Germany. If the situation is turned over to Marshal Foch by the supreme council there is little doubt he would seize Mannheim, Frankfurt, Essen, Düsseldorf, and the Ruhr coal fields and hold them until Germany came to a realization of its position.

The situation is more than a controversy between the allied diplomats and the Ebert government. There are more factors than the will of the Ebert government in the German resistance. The Junker faction has grown strong recently and there is no doubt in Paris that the new state of the Berlin government is caused by pressure brought to bear by these men, who seek to use the position of the American senate toward the treaty to better Germany's position.

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WAY TO CHICAGO
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An investigation yesterday by a Tribune reporter on the railroad tracks between Chicago and Gary showed considerable coal on its way to Chicago.

CUT PASSENGER TRAINS A THIRD ON LINES WEST

**Order to Save Coal at
Rate of 4,102,352
Tons a Year.**

The most sweeping reduction in railway service in the history of American railroading—a reduction more than triple that of the war period—will go into effect on all railroads west, southwest, and northwest from Chicago at 12:01 o'clock Monday morning, under an order issued yesterday.

The order was issued simultaneously for all railroads in the central western, southwestern, and northwestern regions after a conference of M. J. Gormley, assistant regional director of the northwestern region; Haile Holden, director of the central western region, and his assistant, F. E. Clarity, and P. S. Buettis of the middle west which regulates traffic among the different lines. It orders that passenger service on the lines be cut one-third.

Figures available in the railroad administration offices disclosed the estimated effect of the order, as follows: Total mileage traveled by passenger trains in a year—217,824,000. Reduction of mileage under order, 72,608,000.

Average coal consumption per passenger train per mile—113 pounds. Saving of coal in one year by wartime restriction in force—1,215,231 tons. Additional saving of coal in one year by new curtailment order—4,102,352 tons, or over 11,000 tons a day.

In addition to the reduction in service there will be curtailment of every train luxury calculated to increase coal consumption. Early announcement that the order would be issued was later recanted, the railroad men contending that the parlor cars carried as many passengers as a day coach.

May Be Other Cuts.

In addition to the order effective next Monday the following curtailments are under consideration: Elimination of solid Pullman trains so that the former limited would carry day coaches to accommodate business formerly handled by locals.

Doubling up of mail and express cars to accommodate the Christmas business. Such revision of time tables as may be necessary will be announced within a few days.

Special pleasure and business trains will be run under no circumstances, although the order is understood to affect the private cars used by Director General of Railroads Hines and his assistants.

These still are moving, although most of the regional directors have discontinued the use of their private cars since the coal shortage became acute. E. H. Ashton, regional director for the northwest, is traveling in an ordinary Pullman.

Order to Railroads.

The formal order follows: To the federal managers: 1. Effective at 12:01 a. m. Monday, Dec. 8, the existing regular passenger train service using coal for fuel must be reduced on your road at least one-third in train miles, eliminating those passenger trains which can be spared with the least inconvenience to the traveling public. Do not hesitate to lengthen or change the schedules of remaining trains to permit of carrying more cars or doing additional local work.

2. Discontinue all parlor cars and also all exclusive club and lounge cars. Also withdraw from service all observation sleeping cars where the result is to save any switch engine service, provided you can obtain for substitution sleeping cars of regular type where necessary.

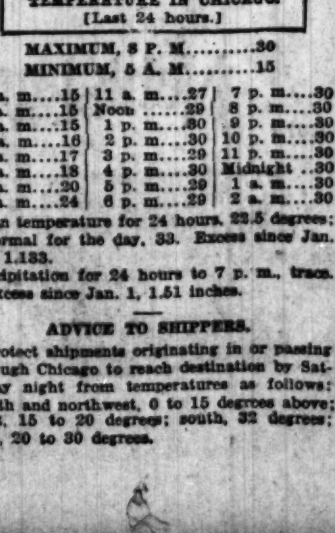
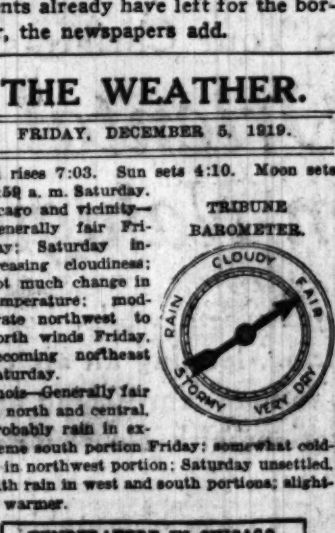
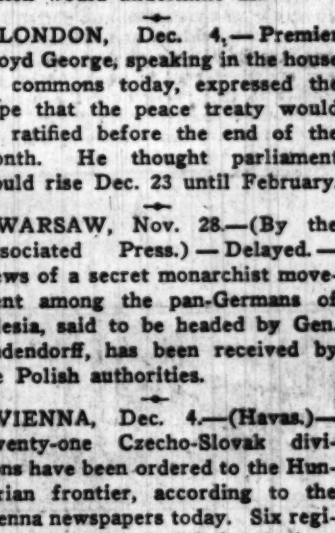
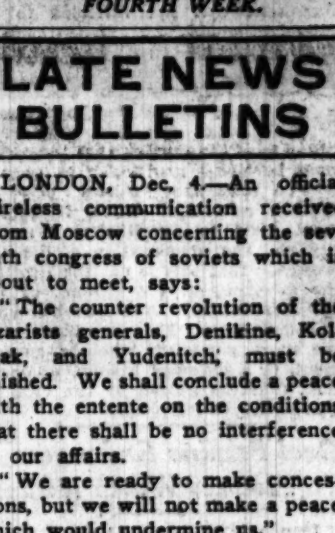
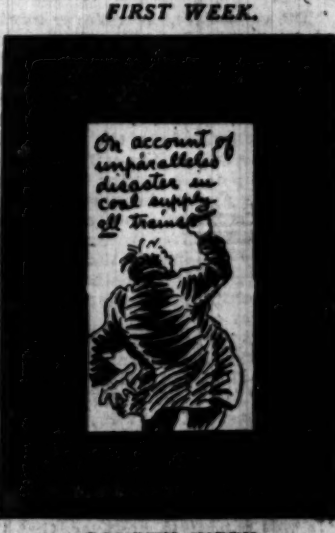
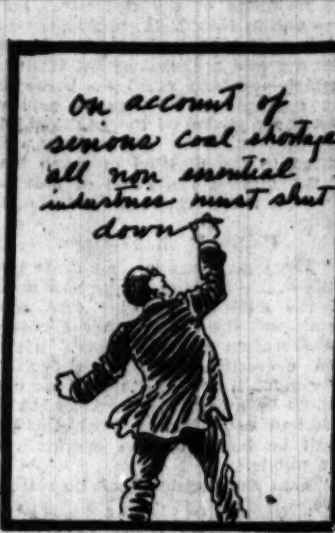
3. No special trains are to be run for business or pleasure traffic. 4. There must be no second sections of regular trains. Business must be cared for by adding extra cars, but not beyond the prescribed limit, and by lengthening the schedules of existing trains. When capacity of regular trains is reached, overflow of travel will of necessity wait over or seek carriage elsewhere.

Protect Express Service.

5. Extra mail and express trains need not be reduced in number, but no additional trains nor extra sections may be run for such traffic. The prospective heavy business to be cared for by adding extra cars and lengthening schedules.

IF THE COAL STRIKE ISN'T SETTLED

(Copyright, 1919: By John T. McCutcheon.)



LATE NEWS BULLETINS

LONDON, Dec. 4.—An official wireless communication received from Moscow concerning the seventh congress of soviets which is about to meet, says:

"The counter revolution of the Czarists, Denikine, Kolchak, and Yudenitch, must be finished. We shall conclude a peace with the entente on the conditions that there shall be no interference in our affairs."

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Premier Lloyd George, speaking in the house of commons today, expressed the hope that the peace treaty would be ratified before the end of the month. He thought parliament would rise Dec. 23 until February.

WARSAW, Nov. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Delayed.—News of a secret monarchist movement among the pan-Germans of Silesia, said to be headed by Gen. Ludendorff, has been received by the Polish authorities.

VIENNA, Dec. 4.—(Havas.)—Twenty-one Czech-Slovak divisions have been ordered to the Hungarian frontier, according to the Vienna newspapers today. Six regiments already have left for the border, the newspapers add.

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919.

Sun rises 7:03. Sun sets 4:10. Moon sets 5:58 a. m. Thunderstorm. Generally fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature; moderate northwest to north winds Friday, becoming northeast Saturday.

Blinds—Generally fair in north and central, probably rain in extreme south portion Friday; somewhat cold in northwest portion; Saturday unsettled, with rain in west and south portions; slightly warmer.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]
MAXIMUM, 5 F. M. MINIMUM, 5 A. M.

5 A. M., 15; 11 A. M., 27; 7 P. M., 39; 8 A. M., 15; 2 P. M., 30; 8 P. M., 30; 9 A. M., 15; 3 P. M., 30; 10 P. M., 30; 10 A. M., 17; 4 P. M., 30; 11 P. M., 30; 11 A. M., 18; 4 P. M., 30; 12 Midnight, 30; 10 A. M., 20; 4 P. M., 29; 1 A. M., 30; 10 A. M., 24; 6 P. M., 39; 2 A. M., 30.

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 32.5 degrees; normal for the day, 33. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.183. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace. Excess since Jan. 1, 1.51 inches.

ADVICE TO SHIPPERS.
Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by Saturday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest, 0 to 15 degrees above; west, 15 to 20 degrees; south, 22 degrees; east, 20 to 30 degrees.

LIGHTLESS NIGHT ROBBER KILLED, POLICEMAN SHOT

Shopkeeper, Negroes,
Battle in Dark; One
Raider Escapes.

Taking advantage of "lightless" night, two Negro robbers held up Joseph Matran in his confectionery store at 1246 South Wabash avenue last night and the proprietor shot and killed one of them. The other escaped with \$35 from the cash register.

At State and Thirteenth streets Police Officer John Pratt Jr. saw the fleeing Negro and ordered him to halt. Pratt knew nothing about the holdup and shooting that had just taken place only a block away. The policeman was in the act of drawing his revolver when the Negro shot him in the left shoulder.

The dead bandit was about 23 years old. On him was found an affidavit bearing the name of Rodney Pairs, 3525 Prairie avenue.

The affidavit pertained to a pawn ticket for an overcoat pledged with the Marcus Loan company.

The police are trying to establish the man's identity through the document.

Rob Under Candlelight.
Matran was alone in his store when the two Negroes entered about 10 o'clock. They were served hot chocolate.

In compliance with the government orders to dispense with all unnecessary lights, Matran's store was in semi-darkness. The only light that was furnished by two candles and a lamp that rested on show cases.

In payment for the chocolate one of the men tendered a \$20 bill. After changing the bill he put it in the register. One of the men bought a cigar and the other a bag of peanuts. Suddenly one of the men whipped out a revolver and ordered Matran into a small icebox.

The other extinguished the candles and lamp.

He then went to the register and took its contents.

The little store was in darkness. Matran reached his hand into his hip pocket and got his gun. He fired five shots into the bandit's body.

Chief Congratulates Man.
The shots were heard by policemen, who came running to the store. In a few minutes Chief Garrity and a score of detectives were at the scene. The chief congratulated Matran on what he termed "a good job."

Andrew Dobek, 1844 South Sawyer avenue, a member of the firm of Joseph Dobek & Son, was shot by a policeman who was attempting to capture three holdup men. Dobek is at the Bridewell hospital with a bullet in his breast. He denies that he was one of the robbers, and the victim of the holdup men could not identify him.

DAILY LOSS OF \$3,500,000 FACED BY CITY

**6½ Hour Schedule
Goes Into Full
Force.**

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT.

Today Chicago will feel the real effect of the miners' strike.

Some manufacturing will be smothered as nonessential. Other industries will be hobbled with shorter hours. Output will be reduced and sales lessened. Large business will be hindered. Small business will be crippled. Little shopkeepers yesterday told the state utility commission they will suffer financial hardships, and that perhaps a few will be forced into bankruptcy. Early Christmas shopping will be slowed up.

But to ward off actual suffering from cold, Chicago will reduce its business day to six and one-half hours, beginning today, except for hotels, restaurants, meat markets, groceries, and like highly essential places.

That cut to 15½ per cent at least. That hour and a half alone, according to the estimates of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will cut the value of the daily output of Chicago industries more than \$1,500,000. Products of that value will remain unused. That gives an idea of the size of the effort being made to conserve the city's dwindling coal pile.

Day's Developments Here.
The principal Chicago developments in the fuel shortage yesterday are as follows:

1. Passenger trains to the northwest, southwest, and central west, will be reduced 33.3 per cent next Monday, saving over 11,000 tons a day.

2. "Nonessentials," as glue, soap, and fertilizer plants, began shutting up shop.

3. Chief Engineer John Horvath of the Chicago school board said that three high schools, Crane, Lane, and Carl Schurz, will be closed tomorrow unless coal can be transferred from larger bins of other schools.

4. Federal fuel committee announced that packers will receive no coal and advised industry to pool supply to protect sprinkler systems and storage plants.

5. Dealers were prohibited from delivering coal to packers which had been bought and paid for.

6. Delivery to householders, with less than a week's supply on hand, were limited to two tons.

Week's Supply Is Limited.

7. Apartments and office buildings can obtain a week's supply only.

8. Cook county distribution committee ruled that no coal will be delivered to any applicant except upon written application presented in person.

9. The "Big Five" appealed to Washington for more coal, at least 50 cars daily, and for the utilization of coal railroads exclusively for hauling fuel.

10. Committee will go to Washington "at earliest opportunity," probably headed by Lieut. Gov. Oglesby. Arrangements were being made last night.

11. All theaters started nation-wide appeal to federal authorities to settle strike.

12. Upwards of 100 "nonessentials" using energy from the hydro-electric plant were notified by sanitary district that service will be shut off, in conformity with government order.

13. Schedules Changed.
14. Surveys and surveys lines revised schedules to reduce service today.

15. Plan discussed of cancelling insurance on houses which use for business coal designated for sprinkler and fire service only.

16. Patronage of State street stores was only 60 per cent of normal.

17. Since Tuesday morning took the lead in presenting the menace of approaching coal famine and urged conservation, coal consumption of the Commonwealth Edison company has been reduced 1 to 10 per cent, which saves from \$75 to 720 tons daily.

18. A few downtown office buildings closed at 2:30 o'clock, night loop shops at dark and all today are expected to reduce their business day to six and one-half hours.

6½ Hours Business Day.
Local interest focused on the order of the state public utility commission, which becomes effective today. This provides for a business day of six and one-half hours and other drastic restrictions printed in full yesterday.

Reports were spread that it was to be effective yesterday and a few office buildings closed. The Ode building, which are located the Chicago Association.

tion of Commerce offices, was turned into a "Big Five" by H. H. Merrick, Charles Pies, D. E. Felt, D. P. Kelly, and Samuel Insull—were in session in their effort to prevent suffering from cold.

But across the street was a light in every window of the Lumber Exchange and in the Tacoma building. Then a trip was made to the office of the state public utilities commission in the Insurance Exchange building, which was aglow with lights. On the way lights were seen in every building on the west side of La Salle street. The Y. M. C. A., National Life, New York Life, Rockland, Home Insurance, and Rockway buildings shone brightly with lights. On the other hand, the Edison building was shut down.

Adjustment Period Short.
Members of the committee who asked for the order said it was physically impossible to obey it yesterday and consequently they could not do it and did not. It was therefore unfair and unjust to urge others to comply. They were not urged to comply in the Insurance Exchange building, which was exclusively printed in THE TRIBUNE. It is intended that observation of the order will begin today. Today—no yes, the commission is supposed to be in a position to punish those who violate the order. Today they are said to be where they can give specific and imperative orders to each individual or corporation.

When compliance with this order is obtained it is highly probable that even more drastic restrictions will be asked of the state commission, unless the situation becomes easier. That intention was publicly made to Commissioners Wilkerson and Lucey yesterday afternoon by Samuel Insull.

Talk of Four Hour Day.
One report was circulated that business and industry would be confined to four instead of six and one-half hours, but Mr. Insull made no statement of that kind.

He added: "We have found two places where they have attempted to evade the order prohibiting lights in display windows. They have shut off the lights in the windows as directed, but they have put temporary lights behind the windows. I want to say they are running the chance of suffering the loss of their entire service."

The hearing before the commission was on the business hours allowed retail stores outside of the business district. In the order issued outside of the central district are to be open from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. and "stores in the outlying districts from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Saturday until 3 p. m."

The "Big Five" recommended six and one-half hours for all. That was referred to as "unintentional discrimination" by D. E. Felt.

"This will reduce the whole force of the order 50 to 60 per cent," said H. H. Merrick. "There will be thousands of requests for exemptions if this discrimination is not removed. The only stores to stand, and there will be a breakdown."

Complete Hearing Today.
The state commission will complete its hearing at 10:30 this morning on that subject. One of the commissioners said that the outlying retailers had represented that they had all their goods bought for Christmas trade and would suffer great loss—perhaps even bankruptcy—if not permitted more than six and a half hours to do business.

"That is the same with many other downtown," replied D. E. Felt. "The large stores will comply with the order. Let that be understood."

The ground and second floor stores down town appeared before the commission asking for the privilege of doing business until 9 o'clock Saturday night. Albert H. Hoesfeld said that in this group are about 500 dealers in cigars, hats, shoes, jewelry and men's wear, and that they do about 30 per cent of their business Saturday evening.

That, too, will probably be disposed of this morning.

The "Big Five" held a session with the fire underwriters also. The purpose was to obtain cooperation in conserving fuel for fire protection. The federal fuel committee does not want a firm to get coal for its sprinkler system and then use it for business. The program in this respect will be worked out in a day or so.

"The one big need is more coal," said Chairman Merrick at the close of the Big Five day. "We have asked Washington for more coal, at least 500 cars a day and every day. That is considerably less than half our normal consumption. We have also asked that coal hauling roads to the eastern mines, as the Chesapeake and Ohio and Norfolk and Western, be relieved of all other freight that they may devote all their facilities to getting coal west."

At the earliest opportunity we shall send a committee to Washington.

Get Tab on Private Stocks.
But in the meantime we shall rush along as fast as possible on coal conservation. After talking with the federal fuel committee we decided to ap-

City's Industries Checked as the Coal Piles Shrink

Chicago's great industrial machine began slowing up yesterday. Some plants closed entirely. Others simply eliminated departments. All cut down the use of coal and electricity to a minimum.

The nonessential industries began to husband the precious fuel, which measures the days until they must close and send their workers home.

The largest industrial unit to feel the force of the "no coal" orders was Packingtown. Only one plant survived the day with no departments closed—Wilson & Co. Here it was stated that only enough coal was left for six days of operation.

Armour Branches Close.
At Armour & Co., workers whose numbers were estimated in the hundreds went home when the fertilizer plant, canning department, peanut butter plant, deodorizing works, degreasing plant, dryers, and wool houses were either closed in part or entirely.

It was declared that the packing houses were burning off in fifteen boilers to take out the coal on hand; enough only for four or five days. If a shipment of several hundred cars of oil

point a subcommittee to make a census of the coal stored by industries and others, so that we may know where coal is to be found if it becomes necessary to confiscate private stocks to keep the public from freezing.

"Tomorrow we will attempt to interest the Woman's City Club and other women's organizations in making a canvass of the coal supplies in homes and flat buildings. The purpose of getting this information is to be prepared for the worst that may happen."

Among the business interests of Chicago yesterday the opinion appeared unanimous against any compromise with the miners, so far as expressions were obtained. From Belvidere, however, came a report of a mass meeting of business men and manufacturers who passed resolutions condemning the 14 per cent increase plan of Dr. Garfield and calling upon the federal fuel administration to settle the strike with a wage offer between 20 and 31 per cent.

Neighborhood Bank Situation.
The public utility commission yesterday listened to the plea of the bankers outside of the central business district. They wanted the privilege of their "usual night hours," which came once or twice a week. They pleaded that in certain districts the closing of the banks at times when the customers have banks then open might be misinterpreted.

The commission granted the request. Later the Big Five protested against this exemption.

"I am a director in an outside bank," said Charles Pies. "Perhaps it would be expedient to keep that bank open next Saturday night that the customers might be informed of the need for fuel conservation, but not after that night. Notices will be posted and patrons will be informed as they visit the bank."

One of the commissioners later said that probably a ruling will be made that the outside banks conform to the ruling for all others after next Saturday night.

Candles in Loop Bank.
The Merchants Loan and Trust company cut off their lights early. Several offices in the building, where it was necessary to transact business, later used candles.

In the First National Bank building the light service was cut off at 3:30 and the elevator service reduced to a minimum. Today the management said that the elevator service will be reduced still more. A little time was necessary yesterday to permit the tenants to get out of the structure.

Distribution Order.
From the Cook county coal distribution committee came the following: "Dealers have been ordered to deliver not more than two tons of coal to household consumers who have less than one week's supply. To apartments and office buildings not more than a week's supply shall be delivered, and then only when the applicant has less than one week's supply on hand. Those who are in need of coal must appear in person before the dealer to whom application is made and must sign an application, in which they state the amount of coal desired, the amount on hand and whether coal has been ordered from another dealer. Duplication of orders, the committee stated, would be considered evidence of an attempt to hoard and would be prosecuted under the wartime anti-hoarding acts."

These rulings were approved by T. W. Proctor of the fuel committee.

now en route reaches the plant, operation will be assured for several weeks. Swift & Co. also resorted to the use of oil to help make the two weeks' coal supply last. The glue works, wool house, and soap factory closed yesterday.

Morris & Co. shut down its oxygen works, distilling, canning, deodorizing, and fertilizing plants. Thirty-five officials of packing houses visited T. W. Proctor, regional coal director, for a ruling on the use of coal to keep cold storage plants in operation.

He ordered them to shut down all cold storage plants with the exception of one or two to be used to contain the products of all the packers and promised enough coal to keep these in operation.

Other Big Concerns.
Officials of the Western Electric company gave vague answers to queries about the coal situation. The closest estimate of the fuel supply was "enough to last a few days."

Montgomery Ward and company has enough fuel to run for ten days to two weeks, according to G. C. Miller, superintendent.

WAR TIME COAL BASIS PREVAILS IN ALL CHURCHES

Churches of Chicago have returned to the war time coal basis and will curtail their use of fuel to the lowest possible point. While few services will be omitted, they will be held as far as possible in the chapels and smaller rooms, and the temperature will be kept as low as is consistent with health. Leaders of the churches have asked their congregations to come Sunday dressed for low temperature in the church buildings.

Archbishop Mundelein has issued orders against the church fuel curtailment, and the parishioners are requested to dress accordingly. The Chicago Church federation announces that "several churches have indicated their intention of closing their auditoriums on Sunday and for as long a period as is necessary, confining their services to the chapel, in order to save coal."

The committee on public policy of the Methodist ministers' meeting announces the adoption of a resolution expressing appreciation of the efforts of local federal authorities toward the conservation of fuel, and urging that saloons, theaters and other places of public amusement be closed before schools and churches, should any further closing be necessary.

MCDONALD TELLS PLANS OF MINERS TO DEFY COURT

Duncan McDonald, president of the Illinois State Federation of Labor and a former official of the Illinois state miners, declared last night that the miners want a 31.6 per cent increase, in order to keep up with the high cost of living, before they will go back to work. In the next breath he said that the miners are "just decision by the public, but cannot get their side of the dispute into the 'trust press.'"

He was the principal speaker at a joint meeting of Women's Trade Union League and the Housewives' Trade Union in the Morrison hotel.

"Despite the injunction of Judge Anderson, which prohibits the officers from giving the miners aid, they are trying to get away from it by giving the miners orders on stores for fuel."

Chicago Bride Kills Self While in Mexico Capital

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright: 1919.) Mexico City, Dec. 4.—Mrs. Alfred Rosenthal, young bride of a Chicago man, living in Mexico City a few months, committed suicide with a pistol this afternoon.

THEATRICAL MEN OF U.S. FORM PLAN TO PRODUCE COAL

Committee Has Scheme to Get Miners Into Pits at Once.

Levy Mayer, counsel for a committee representing 350 Chicago amusement enterprises, announced last night the details of the plan for the settlement of the coal strike on which the Chicago committee is working with a similar committee in New York.

"The plan," said Mr. Mayer, "which thus far promises to prevail among the members of the committee both here and in New York, is this: 'To allow the miners the 14 per cent increase proposed by Dr. Garfield, which increase must be borne by the operators and then to propose that the question of the additional 17 per cent shall be immediately submitted to the decision of seven men of the highest rank and of national reputation for fairness and impartiality.'"

Finish It in 15 Days.
The plan proposes that these men shall decide in fifteen days how much of the additional 17 per cent shall be allowed the miners after a careful consideration of the miners' rights and necessities; and, after deciding how much if not all of the 17 per cent should be awarded the miners, to decide how much if any of that increase shall be borne by the operators or the public.

"That the decision shall be retroactive."

Confers With Other Leaders.
The committee, Mr. Mayer continued, "is conferring with other representative heads of leading industries and enterprises in order to obtain their immediate cooperation. The proposition, if adopted by the committee, will be submitted to the authorities at Washington, to the miners and to the operators. An outline of the proposition has already been submitted to some of the leaders, not only among labor representatives but to others who are equally determined that this critical struggle which threatens disaster to life, health, property, and business, shall stop at once."

Members of the local committee comprise Harry J. Riddings, chairman; Harry J. Powers, John J. Garrity, Aaron J. Jones, U. J. Herrman, and Nathan Ascher. Thirty thousand laborers are concerned. They cater to 5,000,000 patrons daily.

Not a Selfish Movement.
It was explained, however, that the movement was not intended to be selfish.

"The Chicago committee," said Mr. Mayer, "is conferring with certain members of the managers' association in New York, with a view to uniformity and concert of action. The committee is of the opinion that the strike must be ended practically at once."

"The committee thinks pride of opinion, no matter whom it affects, must yield to overwhelming necessity and the preservation of life and property; that this is not the time for the government, the miners, or the operators to say, 'We will not yield or compromise.' There are times when the most powerful, whether government, or a union of miners, or operators, must be guided by the vital requirements of the people."

Coal Famine Endangers Flowers Worth Millions

Hundreds of acres of roses, carnations, chrysanthemums and potted and other plants, valued at millions of dollars, are in danger of destruction from the lack of sufficient coal to procure by the florists to tide them over the present emergency, according to Peter Reinberg, county board president, who has twenty-five acres under glass.

TRADE CRUMBLES IN FUEL DISASTER LIKE WET PAPER

Suffering and Crippled Industry Told in Scores of Towns.

An unending stream of dispatches from dozens of states with a ceaseless cry for relief in the fuel crisis, was received yesterday and up to a late hour this morning. With the famine affecting communities in varying degrees, it was evident that zero weather spells untold suffering and industrial disaster. A resume of some of the reports follows:

Decatur, Ill.—Packing plant, 500 employees, closed; 3,000 out of jobs tomorrow night.

Quincy, Ill.—Domestic users cannot get sufficient coal; more severe restrictions on heating and lighting introduced; Mendon, Lorraine, Camp Point, Coatsburg entirely out of coal; burning of coal.

Bradford, Ill.—Conservation committee, representing 3,000 citizens, demands miners be granted 31 per cent wage increase so they'll work.

Christiansburg, W. Va.—Increased output in all save Kanawha district; productivity claims conflict, but number of pits admittedly below normal; some regions up to 75 per cent coal production; operators hopeful; union says 80 per cent of men are out; Kanawha output, usually 45,000 tons, yesterday 5,000.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Gov. Gardner sent fifteen Barton county miners; will take over all other pits in Missouri if men are not at work by noon.

Pittsburg, Kan.—Santa Fe switchmen move car they refused to handle on Wednesday; Joplin and Pittsburg interurban refuses to haul volunteer miners; railways and trucks will be used; weather affecting output.

Deluth, Minn.—Fuel director says hourly telegrams from every part of his district relate tales of suffering and appeal for coal; on docks it is estimated 6,000,000 tons were available Nov. 1; many communities not ordinarily supplied from here have reduced this.

Topeka, Kan.—Forty towns beg state for coal, each claiming stocks are exhausted and condition desperate; volunteer woodmen in trucks go to country to fetch wood for municipal yards; another party sawing wood on Jess Willard's farm.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—While acknowledging fuel condition is critical, governor cancels request for Negro infantrymen from San Antonio, Tex., fearing race conflicts.

Lincoln, Neb.—Nearby states to use Nebraska volunteers.

Denver, Colo.—Theaters to close two nights weekly; all other establishments to close at 4 p. m.; drastic cut in interstate train service.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Conservation board wire governor at Denver conference that entire communities are without coal in blizzard temperature.

Butte, Mont.—Firemen to demolish hundreds of wooden shacks for fuel; people get it free.

Columbus, O.—Governor calls meeting of operators and miners' officials for 11 a. m. today.

St. Paul, Minn.—Schools and five university buildings closed; later will try to operate otherwise.

Detroit, Mich.—Ten or twelve thousand men out of work in Michigan factories and copper mines; further stoppage of industry tomorrow forecast.

Cliff Dwellers Give Show on Special Permit

The Cliff Dwellers held a private theatrical entertainment last night at 230 South Michigan avenue upon a special ruling by the public utilities commission, when representations were made that tickets already had been disposed of for the performance.

The Chicago Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.
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3,000 CRIPPLES AT SHERIDAN ASK MINERS FOR COAL

Patients Wire Appeal for Fuel Supply to Hospital Only.

Alarmed at the serious coal shortage developing at the army base hospital in Fort Sheridan, a committee of patients at the hospital, headed by Howard A. Gregg, yesterday directed a telegraphic appeal to coal miners in the employ of the Sangamon County Coal company, asking for immediate relief in the shape of coal.

The Sangamon company, which holds the contract for delivery of fuel to the hospital, yesterday agreed that if the appeal, answered by the miners, that all coal mined would be devoted only to the needs of the Fort Sheridan institution.

3,000 Cripples Men Periled.
"The situation here has become very serious," Mr. Gregg said, in explaining the telegram. "We do not intend to mix into any issues between labor and capital, and our appeal to the miners was not for that purpose. We need coal. We have about 3,000 men out here who need warmth most of all."

"Of these some 1,400 are confined to their beds, and lack of warmth would mean death to them."

"We merely sent the miners a personal appeal to give us coal. We have not as yet had a reply."

Text of Telegram.
The telegram follows: "The coal supply at this hospital will last only a few days. We are entirely dependent upon you for coal after this is gone. Three thousand men here are at your mercy."

"Many of us are confined to our beds. No coal means more than lack of comfort. It means death to many of us."

"We fought for you in France. Are you going to fight for us now or let us freeze? We expect a statement from you."

Guards for Big Buildings to Prevent Fire Losses

To prevent fire loss because of disabled sprinkler systems in large buildings where heat has been turned off representatives of the fire insurance underwriters notified the fuel administration that guards would be stationed on every floor of such structures for fire protection.

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

DIAMONDS

Half-a-Carat \$125

In this lot you will find 1/4 carat diamonds for \$25, \$30, \$40 and \$50; 1/2 carat diamonds at \$125, \$150 and \$200; 3/4 carat diamonds at \$175, \$225, \$275 and \$325; 1 carat diamonds at \$250, \$300 and \$400; 1 1/2 carat diamonds from \$450 upward. All are equally as cheap, quality and weight considered. We will explain the different grades to you, showing the difference in color, quality and cutting; also guarantee the valuation of what you will have to pay for them at other stores.

Diamonds purchased from us can be exchanged at full value any time within two years.

Solid 14 Carat Gold WEDDING RINGS

\$3 \$4 \$5 \$6
18K Gold, \$4 to \$8
22 K Gold, \$6 to \$12
Engraved Free While You Wait

Roberts & Co.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS
9 West Madison Street
"Five Seconds from State Street"
Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

TRACTION LINES FIX SCHEDULES TO SAVE COAL

Elevated and surface line officials observed traffic conditions resulting from the public utilities commission's coal saving order, carefully yesterday afternoon and announced that changes in schedules will be made to take care of the new demands on the service.

Britton I. Budd of the "L" roads made a personal inspection of the loop and at his office it was said that the traffic demands were similar to those of Saturday afternoon. It was also announced that extra trains will be put on to accommodate the combination of shoppers and loop employees who will enter the loop at 11 o'clock today.

"Our investigators have checked up with 150 industries," said President Bushy of the surface lines. "We find that there is a great deal of confusion in the application of the commission's order. We are doing our utmost to adjust our service to the demands. We will have rush hour service into the loop from 10 to 11 a. m. tomorrow."

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. Left.
THEMISTOCLES New York
LA LOUBERE New York
Sailed.
BOHEMIAN Havana
CAROLINA Southampton

AS TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

Leather Coats

The air-tight kind, keep cigars in perfect condition; may be had in oak, mahogany, walnut and burl wood, capacity 25 to 100 cigars.

\$5 to \$50

Tobacco Pouches

Leather tobacco pouches, cigar and cigarette cases, in an almost endless variety of styles and leathers, plain sterling silver or solid gold mountings, priced from

45¢ to 9.95

Pipes

High grade French briar root pipes with rubber, Bakelite and genuine amber bits, plain or mounted, in lined leather cases, priced from

2.45 to 9.95

Mechraum pipes with straight or bent Bakelite bits, in plush-lined leather cases.

8.95 to 9.95

Ivory cigar and cigarette tubes, plain gold filled or solid gold mountings, in lined leather cases, priced

2.45 to \$15

Sterling and nickel silver cigarette cases, in a great number of styles, priced

2.50 to 19.95

Smokers' floor stands, in a splendid variety to choose from, in metal or wood. The very newest things are being shown in a price range from

2.45 to 32.45

AS TARR BEST
MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

THE FAIR

THE FAIR What Shall You Give Him for Christmas?

That's always a perplexing question, but if he smokes, you'll find the answer in this column. You may choose any of these splendid gifts and know your selection will be appreciated.

Smokers' Table Sets

In metal, wood and glass combinations; a great many with the new colored removable glass trays, priced from

1.95 to 14.95

Humidors

The air-tight kind, keep cigars in perfect condition; may be had in oak, mahogany, walnut and burl wood, capacity 25 to 100 cigars.

\$5 to \$50

Tobacco Pouches

Leather tobacco pouches, cigar and cigarette cases, in an almost endless variety of styles and leathers, plain sterling silver or solid gold mountings, priced from

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MADISON AND WABASH
CHICAGO

THE FAIR

GOAL OPEN TO FEEL S COURT LA

U.S. Grand Jury Leaders of S Furnish

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—The U. S. Grand Jury today ordered the United Mine Workers government has taken the scope of its proceedings and will investigate all of the Lever fuel conservation cases, and others.

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COAL OPERATORS TO FEEL STING OF COURT LASH, TOO

U. S. Grand Jury Called as Leaders of Strikers Furnish Bail.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—Upon the basis of its institution of contempt proceedings against officials of the United Mine Workers of America, the government has taken steps to broaden the scope of its prosecutions in connection with the strike of coal miners. It will investigate alleged violations of the Lever fuel control act and the Sherman anti-trust law by miners, operators, and others.

Miners' Chiefs Give Bond.

This morning six officials of the United Mine Workers of America, who yesterday were charged with criminal contempt for alleged violation of the federal court's injunction against the strike, appeared and furnished bond of \$10,000 each for their appearance in court next Tuesday. They were John C. Lewis, acting president of the organization; William Green, secretary-treasurer; Ellis Seales, editor of the "Miners' Journal"; Percy Tetlow, chairman; and Edward Stewart and William Mink, officials of district No. 10.

The charges against seventy-eight other miners' representatives of violation of the injunction were printed and captioned today, and copies were mailed to all court districts in which defendants reside. It was stated that as soon as this information is received the various district judges will be asked to arrest the men named in the charges and removal proceedings to procure their appearance in court here will be instituted.

No One to Escape.

The grand jury investigation, called yesterday to deal with charges against coal operators, will cover all phases of the controversy in the coal industry and will be nationwide in its scope, it was stated.

The statement of government attorneys brought out that the investigation was intended not only to furnish a record of the present coal crisis, but that the government expects to prosecute all violators of the law and will not let them off with the penalties provided by law.

It was stated that determination to sign the grand jury investigation was a result of disclosures in the past week that the miners' leaders, who tended to show that the coal operators as well as the miners were in a conspiracy to violate the law.

Operators Invite Inquiry. Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—When the operators' executive committee was advised of the action taken by Judge Anderson's court at Indianapolis, in appointing a grand jury to investigate charges of collusion between operators and miners to restrict production of coal, the operators said most emphatically that they welcomed such an investigation.

It should be developed that any individual operators have been guilty of such practices, they "hoped" the grand jury would invoke the law to the end, as each operator was not entitled to any support or sympathy from their associates in the coal industry.

N. Y. to Darken Theater Signs; Coal Off Subway

New York, Dec. 4.—New York today took two steps to conserve coal in the city. First, theaters were ordered to close at 10 o'clock, and the second was a decision by the city manager to request all theaters to close electric signs except between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.



ALL WOOL

Of course, it goes without saying that "Stylebilt" clothes are 100% all wool. The word "Stylebilt" is, in itself, a guarantee of all wool fabrics.

HILTON COMPANY

Makers of Stylebilt Clothes for Men
State Street, Cor. Quincy
Also New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

They Eat a Bit of Fuel as Office Grows Chilly

Moody Institute Employees Stoke Up with Coffee and Cookies when Engineer Becomes a Bit Too Zealous in Obeying Coal Saving Edict.



RAIL CHIEFS TRY TO SPEED COAL OUTPUT TOWEST

Deny Favoritism Is Shown to East; Give Figures.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Railroad administration officials, admitting today that the coal crisis is most serious in the west and central west, denied that there is any discrimination in the shipment of coal in favor of the east.

That the east has more coal than the west or middle west is not disputed, but much of the coal was delivered and stored before the strike came, and eastern industries found themselves well stocked. Over stored coal the government has no jurisdiction. It can only seize and distribute coal in transit or at the mines.

Tax Roads to Limit. As to distribution of coal now being produced, the administration insists that all the coal from eastern mines that the roads can take care of is being shipped daily to the central west, southwest, and northwest.

Yesterday's figures showed shipment to the central west region through the Chicago gateway was 850 cars, or 42,500 tons, to the southwest, through St. Louis and Memphis, the daily shipment has now reached about 500 cars, or 48,000 tons, and to the northwest the daily average is 940 cars, or 47,000 tons. Total daily shipment of bituminous coal from eastern mines to the west is 134,500 tons.

700,000 Tons Daily Output. Production of bituminous coal is now averaging 14,000 cars, daily, or about 700,000 tons.

Orders have been given to bring the shipments to the central west up to 1,400 cars, or 70,000 tons, a day. Shipments to the southwest and northwest also will be increased as rapidly as possible.

School Coal Edict in Effect; Students Carry Lunches

Thousands of school kids brought their lunches with them yesterday so that the noon period could be cut in half, according to Miss Minnie Cowan, district superintendent of schools. Most of the schools started at 8:45 and closed at 2:30, while others opened at 8:30 and closed at 2:15.

HOYNE STUFFS LIMELIGHTS. An order to conserve lights and heat was put into effect by Mayor Harrison Hoyne in the Criminal court building offices.

WASHINGTON NEWS—IN BRIEF—

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

(Washington Bureau of The Tribune.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 4. QUESTION of President Wilson's knowledge of the Mexican crisis and of his ability to perform such functions as severing diplomatic relations or commanding the army and navy in the event of war halted consideration of the Fall resolution.

The senate foreign relations committee appointed Senators Fall and Hitchcock to call on the president to ascertain his attitude toward the proposal to break with Carranza. If the inability of the executive to function should be established it is possible that a resolution proposing severance of relations with Carranza.

Officials of the railroad administration denied complaints that there is discrimination in favor of the east and against the west in the distribution of coal.

The Chicago packers are again under attack from the federal government, which today made complaint against them charging violation of the Clayton anti-trust law and the federal trade commission law through purchase or control of thirty-one other food corporations in the United States.

The charges are that these acquisitions tended to lessen competition and create monopoly and that the packers indulged in unfair methods of competition.

SENATORS WARREN, SMOOT, and WADSWORTH assailed the administration for presenting to congress estimates for appropriations for the several departments for the fiscal year 1921 exceeding by \$405,000,000 the aggregate appropriations for these departments for the current fiscal year. Such extravagance the Republican senators called ruinous, and gave notice of their intention to cut down the amounts materially.

Clothing Makers Limited to 5 Day, 39 Hour Week

The clothing manufacturing trade will operate five days a week, with a maximum of thirty-nine hours. This ruling was made by the public utilities commission after a delegation from the Chicago Federation of Clothing Manufacturers, headed by E. J. Cahn of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., made the request.



You'll have to admit we have the leading value advertised today!

Beautiful all black kid boot with slender Louis heels in the Selz Bryn Mawr model, Goodyear Welt. All sizes, AA to D. \$8.50

SPATS and the Famous TWEEDIE BOOT TOPS wide variety of styles and shades—everybody should have a pair.

SELZ ROYAL BLUE STORES

Operated by Leon's, Incorporated
N. W. Cor. Clark & Madison Sts.
S. E. Cor. Dearborn & Van Buren

'FIX WAGES, THEN DRIVE MINERS BACK WITH ARMY'

Use of the United States army to force striking miners back to work, following a wage adjustment by a government commission, was advocated last night by Gov. E. I. Philipp of Wisconsin in an address before the National Association of State Fairs, in convention at the Hotel Sherman.

"If the government did what it ought to do, it would appoint a commission to investigate the labor troubles, fix wages, and let the United States army say to the men: 'You go to work! If you don't, you'll get neither coal nor food.'"

"This is no time for pussyfoot politicians."

He described the labor situation to "labor agitators" and "selfish, heartless employers who aren't honest enough to give the laboring man his dues."

A question Americans might ask themselves is, "Really, what is the matter with the country?" he said in beginning his remarks regarding the coal strike.

"We have given too much attention to other people's business and forgotten our own."

"With prosperity before us and the world asking for more, we are threatened with freezing and starving," he said. "It is not the threat of organized labor, but of labor organizers. What is the laboring man to do? He must belong to the union and submit to its dictation, or have his family ostracized."

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GIRLS EFFECT "RESCUE"

When the engineer at Moody Bible Institute was told yesterday, in view of the threatened coal shortage, to use the soft pedal in running the heating plant, he stepped on it a little too hard. As a result employees of the publication department chivered in the cold for two hours in the morning, then hoisted the distress signal. Two Swedish lassies, who were used to an 11 o'clock luncheon in the old country, came to the rescue with hot coffee and cookies, which sustained the morale of the office force until the steam heat pipes began to function as of yore.

Lights on Boulevards and in Parks Cut Down

All park and boulevard lights under jurisdiction of the south park board that can be dispensed with during the coal crisis were turned off last night on orders of J. E. Foster, superintendent. Heat and light in field houses, golf shelters, pavilions, and park restaurants will also be cut to a minimum.

Joliet Mayor Decrees Limited Business Hours

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Mayor Barber today in a proclamation directed compliance by the city with the orders of the state public utilities commission limiting the hours of mercantile establishments, offices, and public buildings.

First Come First Served XMAS CANDY

at Factory Prices

WHY PAY MORE

Regular 90c Quality Slightly Misshaped

2 LBS. \$1.00 SPECIAL BARGAIN

Nuts—Fruits—Creams

1 1/4-Lb. Fancy Box, \$1

Buy NOW

at Factory and Salesroom

137 N. WABASH AVE.

Benedetto Allegretti & Co.

Close Daily 5:30 P. M. Except Saturday 5 P. M.

(Cut out and save this advertisement)

RUGS

WILTON BRUSSELS AXMINSTER

Thousands of rugs—ALL SIZES—Newest Patterns

SAVE 4.0 to \$30 Come to Our Factory (12 minutes west of the Loop)

Take Madison Street car to LaSalle St. Open from 9:30 to 5:30, including Saturdays. Thursday till 8:30 p. m. Satisfaction guaranteed

OLSON RUG CO. Established 42 Years 1540 W. Monroe Street

116 A TON RAISE OFFERED MEN BY MINE OPERATORS

New Proposal Surpasses Garfield Bid, Is Claim; Union Chiefs Deaf.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Representative heads of the larger coal mining concerns, in a second day conference, announced tonight that they had agreed to pay miners an additional sum of 11 cents a ton for coal mined, basing their figures on conditions in "thin vein areas," and thereby fixing a scale practically for the entire country.

The following message to all districts in the central competitive field: The scale committee has decided upon the following scale of wages to be posted at all mines in central competitive field in accordance with notice of Nov. 28:

First, in the thin vein basing district of western Pennsylvania, in the Hocking basing district of Ohio, in the Danville basing district of Illinois, and in the bituminous district of Indiana, the pick and machine rates shall each be advanced 11 cents a ton.

Second, in the same basing districts all day labor, day work, yardage, and room turning shall be advanced 14 per cent.

Surpasses Cabinet Offer. This, they asserted, more than carried out the proposal of Dr. Garfield that the miners be given a 14 per cent advance without increase in the selling price of coal because average figures showed that an advance of 10.86 cents per ton would meet the requirement.

Proposals were made at the final session that the operators adopt an aggressive policy of fighting the strike by resuming production on an "open shop" basis, but no definite stand was taken on a collective policy.

It was said the majority preferred to await the result of the renewed efforts by the government to prosecute the leaders of the striking mine workers in the federal courts for violating the Lever law.

Doesn't Attract Miners. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Advised of the contemplated offer of the operators in conference in Washington, on an 81 and 87 cent basis, so interpreted from the 11 cents a ton basis. Acting President Lewis of the miners refused to discuss the plan, but other officers intimated that the new offer was so little above 14 per cent proposal that they would not consider it.

LIVE STOCK SANITARY ASSOCIATION. Dr. F. F. Newellman, state veterinarian of Kentucky, was elected president of the United States Live Stock Sanitary Association at the conclusion of its twenty-third annual meeting in the Hotel La Salle yesterday.

GREEN COLLEGE OF MOTORING. Learn driving, repairing, oiling; actual practice on real cars. Located at 1515 Wabash. Phone Cal. 8097—441.

ILLINOIS MINES JUST ITCHING TO BE SCRATCHED

Ready for 'Keepers' to Eliminate Strike 'Epidemic.'

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—Illinois' entire mining plant is in shape to start up at an hour's notice, any time the wage controversy is settled and cars are on the siding. Experts say the pits and machinery are almost in as good shape as when the strike started five weeks ago.

Reports of sabotage are largely bunk. The men have kept the pumps running. Yesterday they walked out at Taylorville, but today were ordered back by Frank Farrington, head of the state miners' organization. The strikers are out for more golden ages, but they are not trying to kill the goose that lays them.

Many operators, after the strike was called, continued to collect the dues for the unions from men for the final weeks before the actual walkout. Yet, they have always detected this practice.

Both Sides "In Calamity." Small straws, perhaps. But they are a sample of the things which have led Springfield to an abiding conviction that owners and miners, so far as the leaders go, are far more in rapport than some of their published limitations against each other would indicate.

One runs into a popular belief here that both sides are "in calamity." Hence the consuming public blames the whole coal industry for the crisis instead of singling out the miners' strike for censure. The theory is that neither side was aware of a strike, which would give the miners higher wages and increase the operators in prevailing high prices. But muddling at Washington protracted the strike, and the general public is now suffering in consequence.

This may all seem rather far fetched, but it is a view one finds taken here by men close to both sides of the coal crisis.

All the "Dope" I Took. The common gossip in Springfield was that the strike would run two or three weeks, and would be settled by a 25 per cent raise. But the injunction suit pushed things a bit out of joint, and on top of that Dr. Garfield's 14 per cent proposal blew things into the air just at a time when, so insiders insist, both sides were actually about to get together on the basis of a raise of between 25 and 27 per cent.

All this is explanatory of the deep belief here, as set forth yesterday, that if the administration would call both sides together again and drop Dr. Garfield's pronouncement into the coal scuffle, a settlement could be reached inside of a few days.

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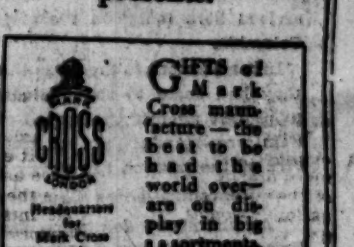
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Hartmann Trunk Co.

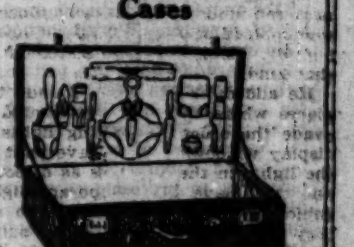
Point With Pride to Their Wonderful Collections of

Christmas Gifts

for people of taste who wish to give out of the ordinary presents.



Women's Fitted Cases



As pictured—case of black cowhide or vachette, with fittings of ivory in cover; 22 inch size at \$52.50. Others at \$35 to \$200.

Women's Fitted Cases



CASE pictured above—has ivory fittings in removable, folding case that is cleverly attached in cover. At \$55. Others at \$35 to \$200.



For Men—Completely equipped with serviceable ebony fittings, at \$30. Others at \$10 to \$50.

HARTMANN

Wardrobe Trunks



A GIFT that will last a life time, and afford the maximum of comfort on the journey, is a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk. It makes a sensible gift that is bound to be appreciated. Can be had in various styles. Emphasizing wardrobe at

SINN FEIN LIKE BOLSHEVIKI, SAY IRISH VISITORS

Delegation of Ulster Unionists Arrives to Fight Propaganda.

New York, Dec. 4.—Methods of the Sinn Fein were likened to those of the bolsheviks by seven members of the Ulster Unionist council of Ireland, who arrived here today on the steamship Columbia.

In a statement to the press they said they had come to the United States to protest against the spread of Sinn Fein propaganda. Six of the members of the mission are clergymen.

Represent Three Churches.

"As an official delegation from the Episcopal, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches of Ireland to the United States of America," the statement said, "we wish first to convey the greetings of the people we represent to the people of America. We are not here on a financial campaign."

"We are not here on a political campaign—American politics is a matter for Americans, and British politics a matter for Britons. We are here in the interest of law and order, of truth and honesty, of fair play and principle, to protest against the vicious propaganda, which, by being spread in your country in relation to Ireland."

"Traitor to Allied Cause."

"Our mission is to say to America that the Sinn Fein movement in Ireland, which is spreading its propaganda in America, is not a solution of the Irish question; that it is radical and destructive in its methods; that it is conducting in Ireland a campaign of coercion, threat, and assassination; and that it is not supported nor respected now by the better type of people in Ireland, whether Catholic or Protestant, who have no interest or prejudice in the matter. It is the party of rebellion during the war; that it supported and furthered the cause of the foe; that it was a traitor to the allied cause."

Propaganda Misleading.

"We wish to point out to the people of America that its terms are misleading. Naturally in America you would favor a republican form of government. The Sinn Fein calls itself a republic. Therein lies the danger. It is a movement akin to the bolshevik republic in Russia. Their methods are alike."

"We resent their untruthful propaganda; we are here to help your citizens, who know the falsity of the Sinn Fein appeal, to inform the American public on the real situation."

SUSPEND JURY TRIAL

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(By Special Cable.)

LONDON, Dec. 4.—The British cabinet has decided to suspend the jury trial of political offenders in Ireland. A special tribunal of three judges will be created, which will try cases of political murders and other crimes in which it is now impossible to secure convictions owing to political conditions.

FIUME TO FU'IE NO MORE?



COMMONS AHEAD OF GOVERNMENT IN IRISH PROBLEM

LONDON, Friday, Dec. 5.—The government is in difficulties over the Irish problem, according to the Daily Mail, which says:

"The full cabinet, it is stated, is reluctant to accept the committee's proposal for two legislatures with a uniting executive body on the ground that the plan will not satisfy either Irish or American opinion. It is said that the premier is now trying to induce his Unionist colleagues to agree to a scheme for one Irish parliament with a dominion status, accompanied by an option that any county may vote for the retention of the existing status under the imperial parliament."

The conservative wing of the coalition is sharply disturbed over the Irish issue, says the Mail, the younger members favoring a very bold Irish policy, while the Irish Unionist faction continues to be unalterably opposed to home rule in any form. Lord Robert Cecil and Sir Edward Carson lead the respective groups. There is much conjecture which will capture Andrew Bonar Law as head of the whole Unionist party.

"It is clear," concludes the Mail, "that the house of commons is ahead of the government in its desire for an Irish settlement and would agree to proposals of a broad character."

SHOOTING PARTY IN IRELAND FIRED ON; ALL WOUNDED

LONDON, Dec. 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—All the members of a shooting party, including H. V. MacNamara and his two sons, Donough E. F. O'Brien, son and heir of Baron Inchiquin, Lady Beatrice O'Brien, a gamekeeper, and a chauffeur, were wounded today when fired upon while traveling in motor cars in the Carron district of Ireland, says a dispatch from Dublin, County Clare.

The party was held up by a number of men wearing disguises and an exchange of shots ensued. O'Brien and Lady O'Brien both were wounded in the head and shoulders. Members of the party say they saw two of their assailants fall. The dispatch says it is presumed the object of the attack was the seizure of

TEN KILLED, 100 HURT IN ITALIAN SOCIALIST RIOTS

Uproar in Chamber of Deputies Over War Crisis.

ROME, Dec. 4.—[By the Associated Press.]—Ten persons dead, more than 100 wounded, and 1,000 under arrest, sums up the result of the general strike in Italy, called by the Socialists as a result of the demonstrations made against them on Monday in Rome at the reopening of parliament.

In addition, shops were sacked in Milan. Reports from Mantua say that grave disorders have occurred there. The Socialists disarmed some of the troops and set fire to the railroad station. Seven of the ten dead were killed there. The chamber of deputies was

closed amid great excitement. Socialist Deputy Treves resumed his protests against what he termed the indignities suffered by his companions, and declared he represented the wishes of all parties who understood the grave hour through which the country was passing.

Catholic Deputy Mauri admitted the situation was serious, and deplored reported violence, urging "union of all parties to bring about pacification. He ended by declaring: 'The country needs peace and work.'"

All the Catholics applauded, but the Socialists denounced Mauri, crying: "Long live the pope king!" The Catholics at this point rebuked their applause, while the Socialists shouted: "Fascist fascists!" For ten minutes, owing to the confusion, the session virtually was suspended.

Vittorio Orlando, president of the chamber, was asked by the Socialists when he attempted to restore order. Socialist Deputy Barberis, who by previous vote a center, shouted: "If you don't like us, get out. We will go on alone."

LONDON HOTEL ARRIVALS.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—W. P. Alder, Chicago

ALLIES PROPOSE PLAN TO SETTLE FIUME TANGLE

LONDON, Dec. 4.—An agreement which it is hoped will solve the Adriatic question has been prepared by the American, French, and British peace representatives for submission to Italy, according to private dispatches today.

Frank L. Polk, for the United States, and Premier Clemenceau for France, are declared to have signed the agreement. It is understood Great Britain is expected to sign.

Italian regulars will occupy Fiume and the territory included in the treaty of London signed in 1915 by representatives of Italy, France, Great Britain, and Russia, according to a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company.

Capt. Gabriella d'Annunzio, volunteer, will withdraw under the terms of an agreement reached as a result of negotiations between London and Paris.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Due to Coal Shortage, Hours of Business:
11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Women's Fitted Bags

All in Readiness for the Trip Home Over the Holidays

And certainly most welcome as gifts are these of black cowhide in many different grained finishes. All are attractively lined with silk, and have fittings of white celluloid of eight to ten pieces. Priced \$15 to \$30.

Women's traveling bags of many sturdy leathers and finishes, 16-inch size, lined with leather or silk, are priced from \$10 to \$30.

Men's traveling bags of generous size and in the most-liked shapes are in several dependable leathers, and are priced from \$15 to \$25.

Wardrobe Trunks Priced \$72.50

These fine wardrobe trunks are substantially constructed of three-ply veneer, covered inside and out with vulcanized fiber and heavily fiber bound.

They are lined with bright patterned cretonnes and have partitioned top and hat drawers, besides laundry and shoe bags. Size 22 x 24 x 44 inches high, \$72.50.

Steamer wardrobe trunks of hard fiber, cretonne lined, and with dependable brass-plated steel hardware are in two styles, at \$30.

Seventh Floor, South.

The famed rugs of Bagdad are examples of the worker's pride in his craft, so vital a part of any worthwhile product.

Visitors to Rochester, New York, invariably remark on the pride taken by the needle workers of that city in their products.

ADLER & RHESTER CLOTHES

are made by workers proud of their craft, worn by men of affairs proud of their good taste.

See these clothes today—Men's Department, Second Floor.

ROTHSCHILD & COMPANY

STATE, JACKSON, VAN BUREN

LET'S SOUTHERN PACIFIC KEEP BIG OIL TRACT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Attorney General Palmer announced today that the government would not appeal from the recent adverse decision of Federal Judge Bledsoe of the southern district of California, in the oil land cases against the Southern Pacific company, involving 160,000 acres in naval petroleum reserve district No. 1 in that state.

The recent decision of the Supreme court was favorable to the government in the Elk Hills case—the other series against the company.

In the pending cases the trial court held that Southern Pacific officials did not know of the mineral character of the lands involved when patents were issued for the 160,000 acres. In the Elk Hills case it was shown that they had knowledge that the land contained oil when they obtained the patents.

As a result of the decision of Judge Bledsoe, department of justice officials believed those facts could not be disturbed on appeal.

J. D. Rockefeller Jr. Gives

\$25,000 to Actors' Fund

New York, Dec. 4.—[Special.]—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., today, in transmitting for himself and Mrs. Rockefeller a subscription of \$25,000 to the Actors' Fund of America, expressed his personal gratitude to the stage for its services on behalf of the United War Work campaign and suggested that the stage possess an influence for stimulating patriotism, clean living, and high thinking.



A Christmas Gift to All Children

From December 5 to 25, inclusive, a special additional Christmas discount of 10% on the regular window and chart prices will be allowed on all Cutler Foundation Shoes for Children.

Christmas belongs to the children, first of all. Fortunately, indeed, are those who feel the satisfying warmth of good-will spirit that radiates from full-of-joy child hearts—warmth made enduring by thoughtful Christmas giving.

The Cutler Shoe Company

PALMER HOUSE-123 STATE ST. SOUTH

Chicago's 'Greatest-Oldest' Shoe Store

Toyland is Wonderful at The Fair

THREE generations of Chicagoans have come to this homelike store for their toys and dolls, and today we are entering upon the Christmas season, better than ever prepared to meet the wants of the little folk. When the children visit our great Toyland, they gaze in open-mouthed delight at the aisle after aisle of toy wonders and beautiful dolls. And when they meet Santa Claus in his beautiful "Home in the Land of the Midnight Sun," their cup of joy is full to overflowing.

To fill your child's Christmas full of hearty Christmas cheer, see that your tree bears some of the wonderful new things to be found here in Toyland. The items below will suggest a few possibilities:

Bisque head doll babies, from 69c to.....\$4.95
Bisque head, full jointed dolls, 4.95 to.....\$8.95
Composition head, full jointed dolls, from 4.45 to.....\$10.95
Composition head, dressed dolls, 59c to.....\$25
Celluloid head and body dolls, from 19c to 9.95
Christmas tree ornaments, from 2c to.....39c
Iron fire engines, neatly painted, 19c to.....7.45
Iron train sets, neatly painted, from 35c to 5.95
Savings and register banks, from 10c to.....2.95
China tea sets, from 25c to.....7.45
Aluminum kitchen sets, from 65c to.....2.95
Enameled kitchen sets, from 69c to.....5.45
Humpty Dumpty circus sets, from 89c to 10.85
Mechanical train outfits, from 1.50 to.....\$10
Electric train outfits, from 7.25 to.....\$25

Mechanical winding toys, from 35c to.....4.95
Games for young and old folks, 10c to.....5.95
Blocks of wood, neatly painted, 10c to.....1.25
Toy dolly wash sets, from 85c to.....2.25
Tool chests, from 69c to.....22.50
Toy pianos, from 65c to.....5.30
Toy drums, from 25c to.....7.95
Kiddie cars, from 1.25 to.....3.45
Choo-choo cars, from 1.45 to.....3.95
Velocipedes, from 2.25 to.....17.95
Tricycles, from 7.95 to.....24.95
Automobiles, from 9.45 to.....5.35
Oak writing desks, from 1.95 to.....19.50
Shoo-fly rocking horses, from 1.45 to.....7.95
Galloping swing horses, from 6.65 to.....15.50
Doll beds and cradles, from 48c to.....4.95
Folding easel and wall blackboards, 69c to 6.95

Fourth Floor.

Toys Purchased Now
Will Be Held for
Delivery When Wanted

Have the Children's Picture
Taken with Santa Claus,
Fourth Floor.



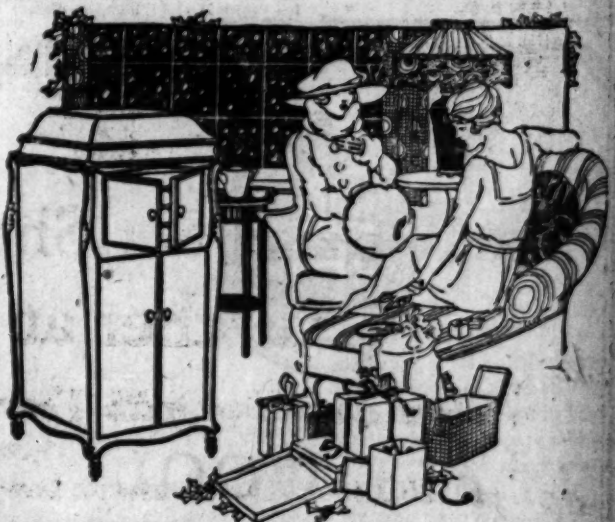
POLO COATS SWEATERS Jaegeer WAIST COATS GOLF JACKETS

Is your Christmas list completed? The Jaeger shop offers you just the things for those friends and relatives whose gifts have puzzled you. Stunning, smart things of that wonderfully warm, soft camel's hair and fluffy lambs' wool. Let Jaeger help you make up your gift list. They have such practical, good looking things.

Jaegeer
Woolware
100% PURE NATURAL WOOL

Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen System Co.

CHICAGO—20 North Michigan Avenue
BOSTON—NEW YORK—PHILADELPHIA
102 Boylston St. 306 Fifth Ave. 1516 Chestnut St.
22 Maiden Lane
WHOLESALE—305 4th Ave., New York



Victrola XVI, \$250.00

CHOOSE NOW Victrolas and Victor Records

The Shop of Distinguished Personal Service

The Music Shop, Inc.

Chas. M. BENT Pres.

214-216 South Wabash Avenue

Phone Harrison 4767

SECRET ARRESTS IN \$200,000 FUR THEFTS BARED

Six Men and Two Women
Held; \$60,000 Loot
Recovered.

A roundup of a band of safe blowers, holding men and burglars by detectives working under Sgt. Patrick Hamilton of the automobile squad and the recovery of \$60,000 worth of furs, were revealed yesterday through an attempt of counsel for one of the prisoners to effect his release by means of a writ of habeas corpus. The arrests had been kept secret by the police in the hope that other members of the gang might be captured.

More than \$200,000 worth of furs, dry goods and jewelry are said to have been stolen by the band within the last few months. The Hudson avenue station last night had the appearance of a warehouse with the loot piled high on the floor. Victims of recent holdups and robberies flocked to the station to identify their property.

Two Have Long Records.
Two of those under arrest have long records. They are John Klint and Edward Thorpe. Klint has been convicted of burglary, robbery, and assault with intent to kill. He escaped last May from the Joliet honor farm. He was arrested on Oct. 26, with John Burke, 510 East Forty-sixth place, in connection with a fur robbery in Englewood, but jumped a \$10,000 bond. Thorpe has been convicted of far- and assault with intent to commit murder. He was given a special discharge from Joliet on May 19, 1919.

They were traced through the recovery of an automobile which had been stolen on Nov. 17.

A stolen car was found in a garage which the two had rented at Twenty-ninth street and Michigan avenue. From there, Detective Sergeants John Mains, Joseph Wolfe, Edward Dettman, John Kelly, Charles Sweeney, and David Revere traced them to a one-story cottage at 4235 South Western avenue. The house was surrounded and searched. Furs worth \$7,000, seven pistols, and a number of personal effects were found in the basement.

With Klint and Thorpe were arrested Josephine Weldon and Edward Mark, 1847 South Loomis street. Another prisoner is William O'Brien, 1110 Lowe avenue, a brother of Jack O'Brien, now under sentence of death in the county jail for the murder of Policeman Richard Burke. O'Brien is said to have confessed. It was an effort of his lawyer to obtain a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Crowe that forced the police to disclose the names of the prisoners.

Some of the Places Robbed.
Mrs. Anna McGrath, proprietor of the Bangor hotel at Eighteenth street and Michigan avenue, and Arthur Hughes, a machinist of Hobart street, were taken into custody on charges of receiving stolen property. Receipts were found in Klint's possession showing he had sold three sealskin coats worth \$4,000 to her for \$200 each. Hughes is said to have purchased furs from the band as well as \$4,000 worth of cloth stolen from the Edison company, tailors, at 6357 South Halsted street.

Other places where furs are said to have been stolen or safe blown by the band are:
J. S. Brown, 909 East Forty-seventh street; Alex. Busy, 6506 Lake Park avenue; Hall Lumber company, 2423 Loomis street; Jacob Linicki, 3184 Archer avenue; Traynor Bros. Lumber company, 1111 Loomis street; George F. Barwig, 108 North Clark street; Sidney Siegel, 1000 South Halsted street; Bartlett Coal company, Archer avenue and Paulina street.

Costly Furs Obtained Without Cost

Part of the Loot Recovered in Roundup of Alleged Band of Robbers and Yeggmen.



Left to right—Detective Sergeants Edward Grim and John Mains, who participated in the capture; J. S. Brown and Alex. Busy, whose stores were among those robbed, and Detective Sergeant Patrick Hamilton, who expects the recovery soon of still further loot.

ADMINISTRATION PRESENTS HUGE PEACE BUDGET

Appropriations Asked
For Excel Those of
Present Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Instead of reducing expenditures in the direction of a peace basis the administration has asked congress to pass regular appropriation bills for the next fiscal year larger by \$400,000,000 than those of the present year. This information was given to the senate today by Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the senate appropriations committee. It provoked expressions of amazement and led to heated debate in which various departments of the government were strongly criticized for extravagance.

Senator Wadsworth of New York, chairman of the military affairs committee, told the senate he understood the war department's estimates were based on a regular standing army of 600,000 men, and declared that if he could prevent it the United States would never maintain a standing army of that size.

Senator Smoot of Utah, "the senatorial watchdog of the treasury," promised to filibuster to the last ditch against the enormous sums asked by the various departments.

Senator Warren presented a table showing the estimates for the fiscal year 1921 and the appropriations for the fiscal year 1920. The regular appropriations for the fiscal year 1920 were \$3,035,151,733, while the department estimates for the fiscal year 1921 reached a total of \$3,440,000,273, an increase of approximately \$405,000,000.

Every branch of the government except the navy, the postoffice department, and the pensions bureau wants more money for next year than it got for the present year, according to Senator Warren's table. The war de-

HOW PEACE FAILS TO CUT H. C. L. OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Charges of extravagance against the administration voiced in the senate today are founded on the showing that, while the expenditures of 1921 as estimated are \$2,407,149,383 less than the appropriations for the fiscal year of 1920, the executive is actually asking for the departments in 1921 \$404,850,546 in excess of the total amount carried in the regular annual appropriations for these departments for 1920.

The comparison of estimates for 1921 and appropriations for 1920 follows:

	Estimate 1921	Appropriation 1920
Agriculture	11,343,220	1,299,000
Army	19,179,716	2,815,300
Commerce	11,793,330	106,870,000
Indian	12,994,494	1,865,000
Legislation, etc.	122,242,848	94,270,017
Military academy	678,637	4,500,700
Navy	5,131,254	42,965,584
Pensions	215,800,000	215,800,000
Postoffice	391,713,973	237,725,478
River and harbor	49,541,563	9,463,501
Sundry civil	906,725,387	200,565,170
TOTAL—Regular appropriations	\$3,440,000,273	\$3,035,151,733

partment wants \$210,000,000 more for the army and \$106,000,000 for fortifications. The estimated increase for sundry civil purposes is nearly \$300,000,000. In addition to the regular estimates, \$1,425,000,000 is needed for permanent annual appropriations, increasing the budget to \$4,865,000,000. The permanent annual appropriations for the present fiscal year were \$1,968,000,000, which coupled with deficiencies and miscellaneous, brought the total appropriations for the 1920 fiscal year up to \$7,273,000,000.

JOB OF RULING LOSES GLITTER TO NEW BERLIN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
BERLIN, Dec. 3.—With the exception of two or three sessions the leaders of the new reichstag have played to an empty house ever since the legislation of the young republic was transferred from Weimar to Berlin. And the "empty house" refers not only to the visitors' benches in the galleries, but to the members' seats as well. During the greater part of the time more than half the members are absent.

'War at an End' Resolution Introduced in the House

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—A joint resolution, declaring the war with Germany "at an end," was introduced in the house today by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts. He indicated he had acted at the suggestions of Republican leaders in the senate and said he would ask early consideration by the foreign affairs committee. House leaders said they had no plans for action on the resolution.

DUAL LIFE CITED AS KEY TO DUAL MIND OF KEISTER

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—A former employe in the office of Prof. Donald C. Keister, when he was connected with the University of Wisconsin extension division at Madison, appeared in the strange "aphasia case" today. She is Miss May Meyers, stenographer employed now by the MacGill-Gibbs Lumber company, Wells building.

Miss Meyers did not come down to work today, nor could she be located. An afternoon paper asserts that Miss Meyers saw the professor in Milwaukee Friday night, more than fifteen hours before he rushed into his attorney's office and announced, "I'm here, I'm here." At that time he said he had got off a train only two hours before.

It developed also today that Keister was known under another name, "Skipper Armstrong." This information came from William Mower, stockbroker, at whose home Miss Meyers and a friend of hers, Miss Helen Scheidbauer, roomed until about two weeks ago.

Mower said Prof. Keister was introduced to him by Miss Meyers as Mr. Armstrong, and she and her roommate called him "Skipper."

"We had no suspicion that he was Prof. Donald C. Keister of the university extension department until we saw his picture in a newspaper Sunday morning," said Mower.

Miss Meyers is said to have visited Keister at Mount Sinai hospital Tuesday night. A statement attributing the remarkable disappearance of Keister to illness was issued by the professor's brother-in-law, the Rev. John W. Ischy of Pittsburgh, who is here to take Prof. Keister back to his Pennsylvania home. The statement said Keister had lost neither his auto nor \$25,000 in securities.

Berkman and Goldman Will Be Sent to Russia

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman, now awaiting deportation in New York, will be sent to Russia at the earliest moment possible, Anthony Saminetti, commissioner general of immigration, declared today. This declaration was made in spite of the claim of their attorney that the United States cannot deport aliens to Russia without recognizing the soviet government.



Give a sweater

YOU know how they always pile the presents under the Xmas tree; it's an old custom; been doing it for years. Sweaters are sure to be among the most important gifts; every young fellow wants one. We've got some very fine "pull over" sweaters with shawl collars—all good colors. \$12

Other sweaters, \$5 to \$15.

Maurice L. Rothschild

S. W. corner Jackson and State
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul



Rogers Peet hit it first shot!

Their aim was to reproduce the sturdy fabrics our Forefathers wore.

They went straight to the same County of Norfolk, England, for the same native wools.

Result! Suits of "Forefathers' cloth," which stand for service as well as style and originality.

The same rich tones which characterized the dress of the early settlers.

Underwear is our pet specialty; specially union suits.

*Registered Trademark.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet (Charles)
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

WANTED

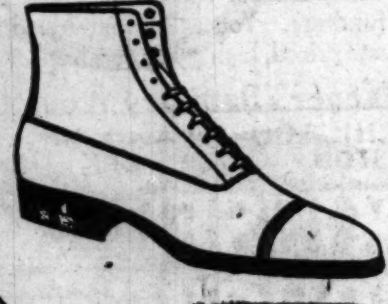
Chicago Distributor for
Nationally Advertised
Auto Appliance

OUR product is an appliance for automobiles which retails to the car owner for \$150, and guaranteed for the life of the car. It is as revolutionary as the self-starter and makes any gas car as easy to operate as an electric.

THIS device is not an experiment, as it has been thoroughly tested in practical use for over two years, and acclaimed a success by the biggest automotive engineers in the country. It is manufactured by a million dollar corporation.

WE want a Chicago distributor with an efficient sales organization thoroughly equipped to sell car owners direct and make installations, besides selling dealers in his territory. With a distributor capable of handling our product in a big way we will make a liberal contract and back his efforts with a national advertising campaign.

ADDRESS K A 540, TRIBUNE



The Regal "PALL MALL"
in Black Leather \$7.50

A grade of smooth black leather which you would expect to cost very much more. Black fibre sole and rubber heel. Cap toe. Invisible eyelets.



The Regal "MANAGER"
in Russet Leather \$8.50

Excellent grade of smooth russet leather. Leather sole and 1-inch heel. Cap toe. Invisible eyelets and hooks.

An Excellent Shoe at \$8.50
Another at \$7.50

Values Exclusive with Your Regal Shoe Store

TWO shoes that illustrate how well worth while it is to the Chicago business man to keep in touch with the Regal Shoe Stores—and to profit by the exceptional position of The Regal Shoe Company in the leather market and the shoe manufacturing world.

The REGAL SHOE STORES

Cor. North Dearborn and Washington Streets
N. E. Cor. Wabash Avenue and Monroe Street

REGAL SHOES Exclusively
for MEN and WOMEN



Four of the Eight Styles Offered at \$5.75

Special Holiday Sale Net Blouses at \$5.75

WE offer a large assortment of unusually pretty blouses of fine mesh net, with double back and front—many with fine tucking adorning collar and cuffs. Some have edging of val lace. Also collarless modes and the graceful, long, narrow collar that becomes almost everybody. These blouses are

Ideal Christmas Gifts
—each in a Christmas box

Conforming to the ruling of the State Utilities Commission, our store opens at 11 A. M. and closes at 5:30 P. M.

LESCHIN
Inc.
318-320 South Michigan Avenue

Banking at Any Hour

The Merchants Loan Monthly Statement Savings Plan is free from the restrictions of ordinary banking hours. It makes regular trips to the bank unnecessary and enables you to transact your savings business safely by mail from your home or your office at your own convenience.

Our circular giving full details will be mailed upon request.

All Savings Deposits made with this Bank on or before Friday, December 5th, will draw 3% interest from December 1st.



BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FRANK H. ARMSTRONG CYRUS H. MCCORMACK
CLARENCE A. BURLY JOHN J. MITCHELL
E. T. CRANE, JR. BYRON M. MORRIS
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CHARLES E. KIPP JAMES P. SOVER
ALBERT A. SPRAGUE

112 West Adams Street

"Identified with Chicago's Progress Since 1857"

Capital and Surplus—Fifteen Million Dollars

I'LL STAY IN JAIL TILL U. S. FREES ME, JENKINS SAYS

Willing to Cause All the
Trouble He Can, He Is
Quoted as Saying.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright, 1919.)
Mexico City, Dec. 4.—"I will stay
in jail until I rot or the Puebla govern-
ment is obliged by the United States
to free me from jail," said Consul
Agent Jenkins to a correspondent at
the state penitentiary in Puebla yester-
day.

Answering a question as to why he
did not give the bail demanded, Mr.
Jenkins stated that if he gave bail the
case would be carried on for many
months.

Although admitting a loss of money
owing to the impossibility of attending
to his own business, Mr. Jenkins added
that as he was innocent, he was will-
ing to cause Gov. Cabrera all the trou-
ble possible.

Doesn't Favor Intervention.
Asked if he favored American inter-
vention, Mr. Jenkins said no, but that
he wished to see the country "straight-
ened up." He admitted he had made
much money since the revolution be-
gan, more than before.

The prosecuting attorney stated that
when he first took up the case he be-
lieved Jenkins a victim, but after re-
viewing the consular agent's statement
and his evasive answers he ordered a
fuller investigation.

"Not only," the prosecutor said,
"did Jenkins refuse to give the official
information upon his return, but he in-
sulted the judge. When I found he
had written to the embassy charging
ill treatment and insults from the au-
thorities, I questioned him. He de-
nied having written the letters. Shown
copies, he said he had been treated
fairly."

Case Is Not Serious.
"This case is not serious, and not
wishing to cause trouble, Jenkins was
only placed under 1,000 pesos bail, so
he could have his liberty."
Jenkins in no uncertain language
told us to go to hell. Instead of help-
ing the officials, Jenkins has opposed
us fully. I wish to make it clear that
Jenkins is only held in order that an
investigation of the contradictions in
his testimony may be finished."

CLEOPATRA

Mount Sinai Hospital Workers
to Stage Benefit.



Miss Sara R. Rabin

Miss Sara Rabin will take the part
of Cleopatra in the performance,
"Follies of the Ages," to be given on
Sunday evening at the Morrison hotel
for the benefit of Mount Sinai hospital.
One hundred and fifty members of the
Mount Sinai Junior workers will ap-
pear in the program, which will be di-
rected by L. Maynard Schwartz.

Villa Capture a Myth, Mexican Consul Hears

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 4.—Andres Gar-
cia consul general here for Mexico,
received a telegram from military head-
quarters at Chihuahua City today
which said the reported capture of
Francisco Villa near Parral was not
true.

Denikine Claims Victory in Counter Attack on Reds

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A communication
issued by Gen. Denikine claims that
he has broken the Red offensive in the
region of Tserkistan, that his troops are
now advancing and that in the counter
offensive he has captured 100 prisoners.

3,700 Strike in London's Largest Retail Store

[By Special Cable.]
LONDON, Dec. 4.—Three thousand
seven hundred employees of the Army
and Navy stores in London, the big-
gest department store here, struck to-
day for higher wages.

U. S.-MEXICAN ROW HINGES ON VISIT TO WILSON

Senators to Find Out
Real Condition of
the President.

(Continued from first page.)

of 6 to 8, and the committee adjourned
until Monday to await the special com-
mittee's report.

Senator Fall said tonight that unless
Senator Hitchcock made an effort to
arrange the conference with the presi-
dent before 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-
ing he would ask the White House for
the conference.

Secretary Lansing surprised the
committee by discussing the policy of
the last six years with the utmost
frankness. He admitted it was stated
that it had been weak and, according
to senators, used the word "supine" in
characterizing it. He undertook to ex-
cuse it on the ground that the admin-

istration's hands had been tied either
by the danger of war or actual war
with Germany.

It was revealed that the state de-
partment has been working in the
closest cooperation with the Fall in-
vestigating committee. Secretary Lan-
sing, it was stated, furnished Mr. Fall
with some of the documents purport-
ing to show that the Carranza govern-
ment and its diplomatic representatives
in America have actively promoted un-
rest and "revolution" in the United
States with a view to overthrowing
the government.

Mr. Lansing advised the committee
to separate the Fall resolution into
two parts. He wanted early action
on the part assuring the administration
of congress support in the Mexican
crisis, but he thought action should be
deferred a few days, at least, on the
part requesting the president to with-
draw recognition and sever relations.

There seemed to be no opposition in
the committee to severing diplomatic
relations with Mexico.

Senator King, Utah, introduced a re-
solution today calling upon the state
department to press the claims for dam-
ages to American lives and property in
Mexico and to employ the naval and
military forces if necessary to collect
such damages.

Mexico Draws Up Reply.
Private advices from Mexico City

today said the Carranza government's
reply to the last American note was in
the nature of a declaration of war and
that possibly the Mexican government
would propose a commission of inquiry
under one of the sections of what is
known as the old treaty of Guadalupe.

Denial of Senator Fall's charges that
he had attempted to spread bolshevik
propaganda in this country, was made
tonight by Mexican Ambassador
Bonillas, who declared that he had not
at any time "done anything to foster,
encourage, or aid, actively or passively,
directly or indirectly, any of the dis-
turbances referred, either in the
United States or Mexico," but, on the
other hand, has tried to suppress them
in Mexico.

Daniels Talks of Fleet.
Announcing that the eight dread-
naughts of the Atlantic fleet and about
100 destroyers would leave Jan. 8, for
winter maneuvers, Secretary Daniels
said these ships would be "adequately
manned, although their crews would
not constitute a war complement."

The secretary said the enlisted per-
sonnel of the navy now was 100,000.

YANKS TO FLEE MEXICO

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—
Anticipating a general massacre of
Americans if intervention comes, five
big American companies, at least, have

ordered their employees out of Mexico.
These are the American Smelting
and Refining company, the Alvarado
Mining company, the Goshute Mining
company, the Pearson Lumber
company, and the Hearst ranch prop-
erty. More than 500 Americans are
employed by these companies in Mex-
ico.

4,000 Troops Race to the Border; Move Kept Secret

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—
Four thousand troops from this dis-
trict, recently ordered to New Mexico
to quell rioting strikers, have been or-
dered back to Fort Bliss "as expec-
tedly as can be done without creat-
ing an impression of emergency move-
ment." It became known here tonight.

Maj. Gen. Hay in Charge of Border Patrol in Texas

Brownsville, Tex., Dec. 4.—Maj. Gen.
William H. Hay arrived at Fort Brown
today from Camp Custer, Mich., and as-
sumed command of the patrol along the
border about 150 miles to Arroyo Del
Tigre. This is the first time an officer
above a brigadier general has com-
manded it.

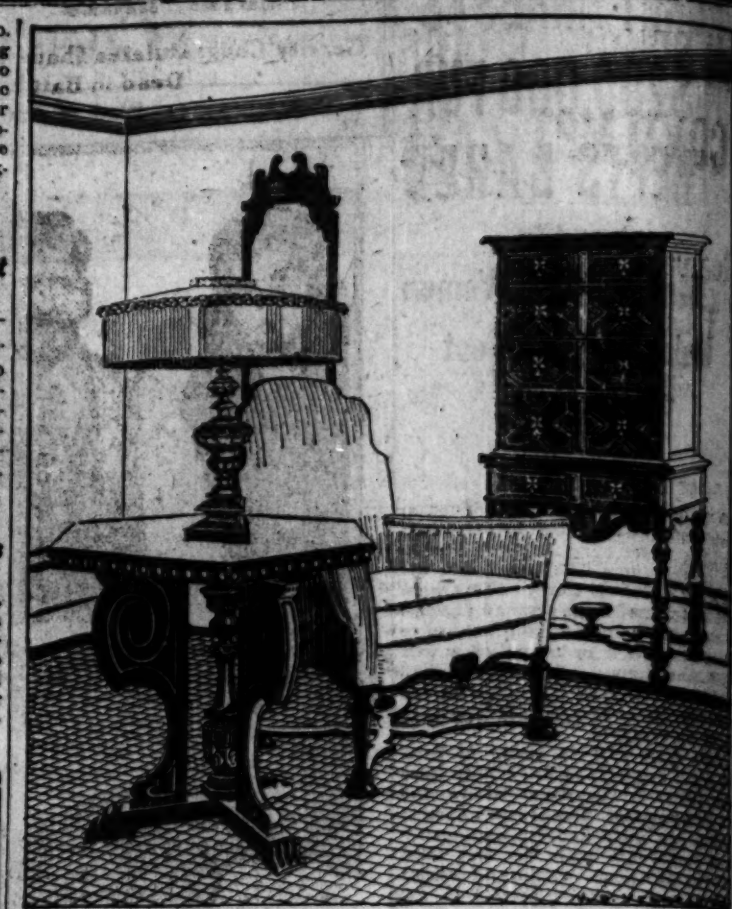
IMPORTANT NOTICE

In view of the great public necessity, the
following stores will be open for business

at 11 o'clock A. M.
and close at 5:30 P. M.

beginning this morning and continuing
until further notice:

Marshall Field & Company The Fair
Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Rothschild & Company
Mandel Brothers Hillman's
Chas. A. Stevens & Bros. The Hub
Boston Store Maurice L. Rothschild



Colbys Offer Handsome Furniture Unusual Lamps for Gifts

The customer in search of gifts of lasting
worth will find on our first floor a very pleas-
ing collection of furniture, art objects and
lamps.

This is a very convenient and pleasant stock to
inspect.

You are always welcome, with never a sugges-
tion of obligation to purchase.

Every gift from this store carries with it a guar-
antee of satisfaction.

Fine Lamps

We have never offered as handsome a col-
lection of lamps and shades as we offer
this season.

Wrought iron and polychrome, hand
painted wood lamps, Italian polychrome
finish, Chinese lacquer
bases, \$17.50 to \$200.00.
Lamp Shades in silk metal
parchment, \$10 to \$90.



Screens Toilet Tables
Fine Chairs Sewing Cabinets
Humidors Fancy Mirrors
Smoker's Stands Desk Sets
Carved Chests Tea Carts
Writing Desks Carved Tables

Gift Pieces from \$5.00 to \$500.00

The Most Interesting Furniture Store in All America

JOHN COLBY & SONS

129 North Wabash—Near Randolph

Come in today and see what Colbys offer in new and at-
tractive furniture. You will be interested in our exhibit
of moderate priced, high grade furniture of lasting quality
and design.

KISSEL TRUCKS

5 capacity
models

Built Up to a
Quality, Not
Down to a Price

It is not the initial cost
or purchase price, but
termines a truck's REAL VALUE.

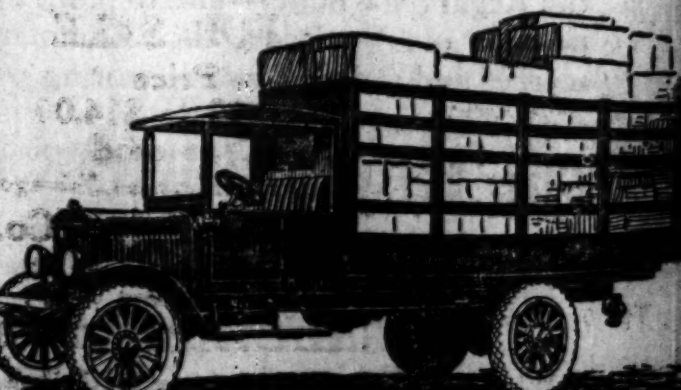
Kissel trucks are above everything else QUALITY
TRUCKS. The highest grade materials, units and mechan-
ical features only are employed.

Which accounts for the list of Chicago Kissel truck own-
ers reading like a Blue Book of American Industry.

Our truck sales manager will be glad to show it to you.
See him.

HARRY BRANSTETTER

Wabash Ave. at 26th St. Chicago
Telephone Coliseum 8383



The CONTINENTAL and
COMMERCIAL
BANKS
Chicago

Resources More
Than Five
Hundred Million
Dollars

Are YOU a Saver?

THE savings habit grows. The
people of Chicago have in-
creased their savings thirty
million dollars since last June.
Have YOU joined the ranks of
the thrifty and far sighted?

This bank offers complete facilities
for all your banking needs. Con-
venient location, convenient hours
and absolute safety.

Deposits made on or before
December 5 will draw
interest from December 1

Continental and Commercial
Trust and Savings Bank

La Salle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets

Open
Saturdays
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift &
Company sales of carcass beef
on shipment sold out for
periods shown below, as pub-
lished in the newspapers,
averaged as follows:

Week Ending	Price Per Cwt.
May 3	20.91
May 10	20.33
May 17	20.33
May 24	20.15
May 31	19.83
June 7	18.40
June 14	17.72
June 21	17.07
June 28	17.05
July 5	16.63
July 12	17.23
July 19	17.80
July 26	17.65
August 2	17.47
August 9	17.11
August 16	17.54
August 23	16.63
August 30	16.25
September 6	16.11
September 13	15.94
September 20	15.03
September 27	14.78
October 4	15.00
October 11	14.35
October 18	14.93
October 25	15.09
November 1	14.12
November 8	14.00
November 15	13.87
November 22	13.76
November 29	14.39

Swift & Company
U. S. A.

EAT SKINNER'S

THE BEST
MACARONI



DRESS SALE

Reduced To

\$50

Formerly \$95 to \$135.

MARVELOUS bargains, in-
deed, are these smart
frocks for street and afternoon
wear. Some have delicate traceries
of beads; others are heavily adorned
with exquisite embroidery in wool,
chenille or silk. Beautiful hand-
wrought leces have been fashioned
into smart cuff and collar sets for
these frocks of Duety, Feltour,
Satin, Taffeta, Tricoline, Tricotee.
Each bears that note of individuality
that has made the
Blackstone Shop crea-
tions famous. Reduced to

\$50
Blackstone
Shop
628-630
South
Michigan
Boulevard

17 MUST IN SCHOOL CONTEM

Scanlan Mo
Trustees
Chadsey

Judge Kickham
prior court late y
order directing that
cause why they sho
contempt of court.
the members of M
school board, the
tary, the attorneys
four policemen. Th
cloned by Assistant
John W. Beckwith,
gus Roy Shannon.
The defendants
days to prepare the
the case was set for
Seventeen Nam
The following we
order:
Albert H. Severing
nold, Dr. Sadie Bay
Crawkin, Hart Han
Klarkowski, James
Lulu M. Snodgrass,
Thornton, of the
board"; Peter A. A
superintendent; W
and Ralph W. Con
the board of educat
Brinsley, Mr. Mort
Hugo H. Grote, Hug
George Haas, police
Mooney, chief of de
Synopsis of
Briefly the charges
The nine members
son's school board a
tempt of court beca
Charles E. Chadsey,
declared the legal a
schools, of his powe
The policemen are
tempt because they
Mr. Chadsey to ente
superintendent.
James L. Mooney
he assigned detective
superintendent's offic
The attorneys for t
action are guilty beca
the installation of p
cause they were inst
venting Mr. Chadsey
office.
Mr. Mortenson is g
issued orders and in
vented Mr. Chadsey
office.

THE T

Prac
T HIS exclusi
for street
same time has t
shoes that bear

THE T

Prac
T HIS exclusi
for street
same time has t
shoes that bear

THE T

This attractive b
tip and high cut
and has seamless
flexible soles, an

THE T

This is but one o
of the superior L

THE T

We are as
you as your

THE T

Phone Gracela
745 Bucking

17 MUST ANSWER IN SCHOOL BOARD CONTEMPT CASE

Scanlan, Moves Against
Trustees Who Took
Chadsey's Power.

Judge Kitcham Scanlan in the Superior court yesterday signed an order directing that a rule to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court be issued against the members of Mayor Thompson's school board, the president's secretary, the attorneys of the board, and four policemen. The order was petitioned by Assistant State's Attorney John W. Beckwith, and Attorney Angus Roy Shannon.

The defendants were granted ten days to prepare their answers, and the case was set for hearing on Dec. 15. Seventeen Named in Order.

The following were named in the order: Albert H. Severinghaus, George B. Arnold, Dr. Sadie Bay Adair, Francis E. Quarkin, Hart Hanson, Dr. Bolenius Clarkowski, James D. Renzy, Mrs. Lulu M. Snodgrass, Mrs. Frances E. Thornton, of the "mayor's school board"; Peter A. Mortenson, acting superintendent; William A. Bither and Ralph W. Condee, attorneys for the board of education; Mrs. Eliza Z. Binsley, Mr. Mortenson's secretary; Hugo H. Grote, Eugene McCaffery, and George Elias, policemen, and James L. Mooney, chief of detectives.

Synopsis of Charges.
Briefly the charges were as follows: The nine members of Mayor Thompson's school board are guilty of contempt of court because they stripped Charles E. Chadsey, whom the courts declared the legal superintendent of schools, of his power.

The policemen are guilty of contempt because they refused to allow Mr. Chadsey to enter the offices of the superintendent.

James L. Mooney is guilty because he assigned detectives to guard the superintendent's office.

The attorneys for the board of education are guilty because they advised the installation of policemen and because they were instrumental in preventing Mr. Chadsey from entering the office.

Mr. Mortenson is guilty because he issued orders and in other ways prevented Mr. Chadsey from entering his office.

THE FAIR

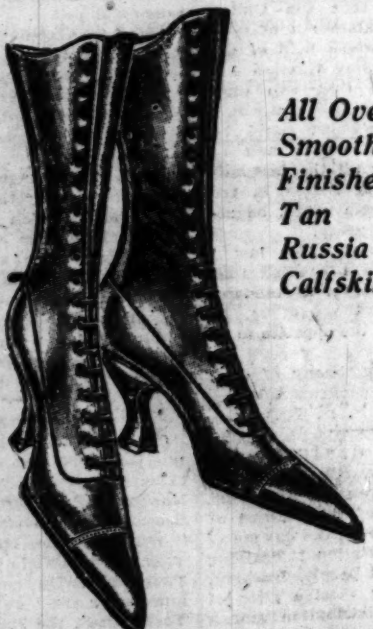
Established 1875 by E.J. Leach
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

A Boot at Once Practical and Dressy

THIS exclusive new model is excellent either for dress or for street wear. It is a very practical boot, and at the same time has that distinctively smart character to be found in shoes that bear the name



This attractive boot is modeled on a long vamp last with stitched tip and high cut wave top. It is in lace style with blind eyelets and has seamless vamps, light weight, bevel edge, welt-sewed, flexible soles, and covered wood Louis heels.



All Over
Smooth
Finished
Tan
Russia
Calfskin

This is but one of dozens of handsome models in our showing of the superior LA FRANCE shoes. Second Floor.



We are as near to you as your phone



Home Graceland 1112
745 Buckingham Pl.

CHIEF HAILS ROBBER'S SLAYER

Garrity Congratulates Shopkeeper Who Shot Negro Raider
Dead in Battle in Dark Store.



Left to right—Miss Mattran, Joseph Mattran, who killed robber, and Chief Garrity.

Joseph Mathan shot and killed one of two Negro robbers who invaded his confectionery store at 1246 South Wabash avenue last night—the first

"lightless night" of the coal famine. Chief Garrity personally congratulated him.

Shot by Detective in Row Over Home-Made Wine

Joseph Boyer, 10727 Ewing avenue, South Chicago, was shot by Sgt. George Gough of the Hegewisch police station, after he "batted into" a conversation Gough was having with Frank Kapler, 9345 Ewing avenue. Boyer was arrested and taken to the city hospital with a bullet in his groin. Gough was sent home to "sober up." The shooting followed a row about home-made wine. The federal authorities may investigate.

Gives Maxim, Not Wrights, Credit for First Airplane

"The Wright brothers did not invent the first airplane," said E. W. Roberts, former assistant to Sir Hiram Maxim, last night before the Aviation

CHICAGO'S FIRST "TYPHOID MARY" AGAIN AN EXILE

An Outcast at 60, Hungry
and Cold, Rebels at
Doubled Doom.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.

Mary Burke, Chicago's original "Typhoid Mary," discovered four years ago when an epidemic of typhoid was discovered in the Oak Park high school, appeared yesterday at the city health office to tell her tragic story to Dr. H. N. Bundersen.

Mary, once cured, is again a carrier. What she wished to know was whether the health department thought it fair for the county to take away one's means of livelihood, prevent one from living with friends, and then give one nothing with which to keep the wolf from the door.

"I've starved and frozen ever since they discovered I carried typhoid," said Mary. "When I go to the county for help I see women much better dressed and looking much more prosperous receive aid. But when I step out I am refused."

Threatens to Kill Self.

"Heaven knows I don't wish to carry sickness to people. If it wasn't for my religious beliefs I'd kill myself. I'll have to do it soon."

"I have never been ill enough to have a doctor in all my life. I am 60. My husband has been dead seventeen years ago, and for four years I have been an outcast. I am not blaming the doctors, but the system must be wrong."

"The first year I got help. Then

it stopped. I've gone hungry. I had to come to see Dr. Bundersen every little while and he gives me money from his own pocket. I say a prayer for him every night.

"I had 14 cents when I came down-town this morning. I had two rooms on Twelfth street. The pipes burst and I was nearly frozen. I went out to beg a pile of coal and while I was away the county agent called. He reported I wasn't home and had gone to work. Then my county help stopped."

Again a "Typhoid Carrier." Dr. Bundersen told Mary six months ago she no longer was a typhoid carrier. The latest test shows she is again "dangerous." Dr. Bundersen promised her she would see she didn't go hungry.

Quarantining of typhoid fever carriers is being carried out in thirteen other instances.

F.N. Matthews & Co.
Outfitters to Women
21 East Madison Street
Between State and Wabash
"The Shop of Personal Service"

FUR COATS 1/4 OFF

A TIMELY EVENT which brings to our customers the opportunity of purchasing a fur coat AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

A Few Notable Examples

Natural Marmot with Hudson Seal collar and cuffs.	\$139
Full sweep Hudson Seal Coat, Marten collar and cuffs.	\$475
Dark Siberian Squirrel Coat, let-out Marten collar and cuffs.	\$595
Beautiful Wrap of dark Eastern Mink, 42 inch length. All selected skins.	\$1700
Furs Make Beautiful Xmas Gifts	
Taupe Squirrel Coat, perfectly matched pelts	\$395
Raccoon Coat of lux- urious skins	\$225
Full rippled Beaver model	\$525
Coat of Jap Mink (not weasel)	\$295
Beautiful black Caracul Coat	\$300

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison Street

Hartman's
226-228-230 So. Wabash Ave.
(Just North of Jackson Boulevard)

This Handsome Suite
\$299.60

Surely this is the most artistically designed parlor suite you have seen in many a day. Notice the exquisitely carved frames with the desirable cane panels under the arms and in the back. Come see it on our floors today or tomorrow and you will find it hard to realize that we are really offering the three pieces at \$299.60. Come see the wonderful variety of figured velour upholsterings we have for you to choose from. Come see the richness of the mahogany frames and the graceful lines of each piece. Offered complete with loose cushions, pillows and bolster roll at the special sale price.

Davenport Alone at . \$144.95
Chair or Rocker, Each . \$76.65

Thoughtful folks will realize the wisdom of giving practical gifts as Christmas presents, and this unusual bargain is bound to make a strong appeal to those who demand quality as well as style in living room furniture. Remember, at Hartman's you can pay cash or use your credit, as you prefer.

Full Overstuffed Suite
\$349.48

Here is a suite that will appeal mostly to lovers of comfort. The cushions are the kind that give one the impression of sitting on air—they are filled with hundreds of small coil springs, which insure permanent shape and lasting satisfaction. Your attention is also called to the desirable Turkish pillow arms—another item that lends to comfort. Choice of figured velour or tapestry upholstering.

Davenport Alone at . \$174.75
Chair or Rocker, Each . \$87.80

Comparison will quickly prove the surprising value of the two suites—we are offering for Friday and Saturday. Remember the best of illustrations can only portray the lines and general appearance of each piece—it cannot show the richness of upholstering, nor the superior workmanship. To really appreciate how much money we are giving you a chance to save you must visit our store today or tomorrow. As always, at Hartman's, you can use your credit or pay cash, as you prefer.

Hartman's
226-228-230 So. Wabash Ave.
(Just North of Jackson Boulevard. Open from 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.)
Northwest Side Branch—1327-1329-1331 Milwaukee Ave., or Wood St.
(Branch Store Open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturday until 9 o'clock)



STOP & SHOP
The World's Best to Eat
16-18 N. Michigan Blvd.
Phone Rand. 7000

About Things to Eat

The proudest distinction this store can have is the feeling that it is accepted by all Chicago as the store for everybody who buys Food.

Food is not a detail. It is a thing of prime importance. Your good health—good disposition—and the chance to live your allotted time—depend largely upon your Food.

Some people will have good Food no matter what the cost. Others will pay willingly for anything excepting Food.

There is usually so little difference between the cost of absolutely good Food and that on which you take a chance that it isn't worth considering.

This store specializes on good food, and this includes every variety—from the most expensive to that which any person can afford.

This store welcomes intelligent comparison of its goods and its prices. It has built a wonderful business; but it is ambitious to extend its business and its sphere of helpful influence.

This store is at your very threshold. Join the throng of discriminating Food Shoppers and be a frequent visitor here.

We will issue merchandise certificates for any amount redeemable any time. These will make a splendid Christmas remembrance.

This Store is full of givable things for Christmas. Send Fruit—send Candy—send Delicacies of every sort from here and your gift will make a hit!

The Tebbetts & Garland Store
16-18 N. Michigan Blvd., Chicago

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MAY 2, 1890, AT
SPECIAL PERMIT NO. 100, CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF
MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters, and pictures sent
to "The Tribune" are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune
assumes no responsibility for return of such material.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1919.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Lessen the Smoke Horror.
- 2—Create a Modern Traction System.
- 3—Modernize the Water Department.
- 4—Build Wide Roads into the Country.
- 5—Develop All Railroad Terminals.
- 6—Push the Chicago Plan.
- 7—Push the South Shore and Ogden Avenue Improvements.

CONGRESS ON MEXICO.

The inability of President Wilson to decide what
shall be done now by the United States to Mexico
makes Congress the real executive in this respect.
Secretary Lansing does not want the responsibility
upon his shoulders. Lansing's ideas, we are in-
clined to believe, are not Mr. Wilson's ideas. We
imagine Lansing is sick of writing notes which
set nothing but replies. He does not dare ask
Mr. Wilson cannot be consulted.

Secretary Lansing turns to Congress for help
and support. Congress could act. It could decide
for an honest policy. An honest policy would be
one which said what it meant and did what it said.
Our dishonest policy with Mexico hurts us and
the Mexicans.

PAY THE POSTAL EMPLOYEES.

Our extreme thrift in dealing with postal em-
ployees is likely to be an invitation to reaction. An
almost incomprehensible loyalty to the postal ser-
vice, an admirable esprit, has held together this
surprising organization in spite of low wages while
almost every other kind of human endeavor has
found increased rewards. The most loyal have been
least rewarded.

The postal employees cannot go on forever buck-
ing the 100 per cent line of resistance with 10 per
cent of energy. They and their families cannot live
on organization loyalty. They must have good
food, good clothing, and good roofs. Because they
have thus far restrained themselves by the exer-
cise of politeness and temperate manners it does
not follow that in hardship they will continue to be
mild and will continue to put their trust in govern-
ment beneficence.

The government has not been bountiful. It is
the postal employees who have been bountiful—of
their time, their uniform good nature, their effi-
ciency, their utter disregard of the time clock.
The postal employees should have increased pay
now, before some sophisticated radical creates a
disturbance in the postal organization; now, be-
fore we find ourselves twiddling our thumbs, the
mail stopped, and wondering why it is that under-
paid men cannot listen to reason and come to some
sort of settlement.

The postal department runs smoothly, much more
smoothly than the coal mines or the steel mills or
construction or the steamship docks or any other of
a hundred industries. It should be kept running
smoothly. The country needs production. It ought
to avoid the enormous waste of suspended industry.
The way to prevent suspension is to provide re-
spectable conditions first.

Men who have served the postoffice faithfully all
their lives are confronted with poverty the moment
they fall ill or are injured out of the line of duty.
Their pay never has been sufficient to permit old
age funds of their own. Able bodied men cannot be
expected to remain in the service. The old effi-
ciency is bound to deteriorate. The foremost public
service is likely to decline into stupidity, if not
arrant rascality.

The postal service always has had great pride.
It ought to be supported and not suffered to slump
to mediocrity. There ought to be immediate better
pay, pensions, and benefits.

JENNIA JONES IN JOLIET.

Thomas Mott Osborne tells us that life in Joliet
is unlikely to make our criminals very happy. We
feel bound to tell Mr. Osborne that what interests
us chiefly is the happiness of those who conduct
themselves in such wise as to keep out of Joliet.
Mr. Osborne was warden in Sing Sing, and upon
him has been conferred such surnames as "Friend
of the Convict," "Hope of the Fallen," etc. We
reflect that the fallen became a convict through
murdering some one or robbing some one; and we
think it a nobler purpose to be the friend of the
victim. We think that by having mercy on the
innocent the race may last longer and be happier.
Mercy for murderers seems to us a rather ironical
epitaph for the gravestones of a decent citizen.

HIC JACET
JOHN CADWALLADER.
MURDERED BY HIS MOTHER
BY A HANDY GUNMAN,
WHO WAS TRULY
REPENTANT
AS SOON AS HE WAS
CONVICTED.

Mr. Osborne verily believes that much of our
crime wave is due to the penalties we visit upon
those who already have committed crime. Hence
the criminal meditates as follows:
"If I commit a crime I shall be punished. The
punishment will be severe and it will arouse my
evil nature. Wherefore, when I am released I
shall protest against the punishment inflicted upon
me for the crime I committed by committing an-
other crime."

And while applause greets this lofty logic, the
honest citizen, whose meager interest the law
seems totally to have overlooked, scratches his poll
and interrogates himself to wit: "Where do I get
off at?"

He doesn't get off at all if the tendency of the
times requires the warden of Joliet to distribute
bounties each morning and lead the sluggish
group in a gay treacherous classic round the may-
pole, to the torchlight of—

We've come to see Miss Jennia Jones,
Jennia Jones, Jennia Jones,
We've come to see Miss Jennia Jones,
And how is she today?

Or carry the irony a little further. Are we to

suppose that because Broken Nose Sykes was de-
prived of the privilege of playing "London Bridge
is Falling Down" he is entitled to take reprisals
on society when he emerges from prison?

QUIT YOUR EXTRAVAGANCE.

Those who spend money for things they do not
need are depriving themselves and enriching others.
We urge the need for an understanding of the value
of money and energy. We should like each re-
sponsible citizen to think deeply about the subject
of waste, to decide in advance the appropriateness
with which each dollar is expended.

A Chicago haberdasher tried to persuade a pa-
tron that a silk shirt is less durable than many
cheaper ones.

"I don't care about that," said the shopper. "I
make \$85 a week and I'm going to wear a silk
shirt."

For half, yes, a sixth the sum, he could have
bought a garment infinitely superior in point of
wear, but a silk shirt he would have; money tossed
away. At the end of the week the \$85 man was no
better off than he was at \$25, for when he had \$25
he bought judiciously.

Girls of small wages are known to have entered
negotiations for gowns and coats costing \$300 and
\$400, utterly dismissing the responsibility entailed
in such a purchase. Four hundred dollars would
make the first payment on a comfortable home, an
establishment of peerless solidity. Ten of the
cheapest silk shirts would buy a \$100 government
bond paying interest for twenty years. The price
of a half dozen meals in the loop would be the nest-
egg of a sound bank account.

The waste is in foolish expenditure and in lost
energy. If all those who go shopping would go
with a definite idea of buying certain needed things
the saving would be as great to the merchants as
to the shoppers. Merchants spend unmeasurable
energy through clerks in showing goods to persons
who have no idea of buying. Numberless persons
swarm the streets looking for things to buy. Surely
there is no great need where there is no definite
purpose.

If, during this period of readjustment, we would
all limit ourselves to the necessities, saving time,
money, it would not be long until the return
to normal.

QUASH PIECEMEAL ZONING.

Piecemeal zoning, a project combining ineffici-
ency, needless expense and wasted time and un-
necessarily open to the suspicion of corrupt practices,
again is being advocated in spite of all the investi-
gation devoted to the whole subject of zoning.

We have supposed that there could be no fur-
ther question of the validity of uniform zoning;
that a piecemeal job is out of consideration as being
extraneous and susceptible of being declared
class legislation. And we think the people of Chi-
cago, from the owners of cottages to the proprie-
tors of great industries, will be shocked into open
renewal against a proposal to expose their prop-
erty to the profiteering of political insiders.

Uniform zoning means the fixing of property
areas on a scientific basis for all time. Piecemeal
zoning means temporary adjustments, fluctuations
in values, instability and speculation. Zoning
should not be undertaken without the widest co-
operation of property owners. It is an economic
adjustment and not political gerrymandering. It
has to do with the future of the municipality as a
city beautiful and not as a city political. It means
health and a place fit for heroes to live in.

Zoning is too big a project to be jotted down on
the cuffs of local politicians. There should be ad-
vice from every quarter. The commission should
embrace physicians, lawyers, sociologists, real es-
tate men, merchants, manufacturers, and workers.
The uniform zone plan should be the sum of the
needs of every business and home.

We hope the citizens' temporary association will
demand emphatically open decisions openly arrived
at and from severely upon any shadowy attempt
at expediency.

THE COSMIC OUIJA.

Speculation seems to be the unescapable con-
comitant of post-war readjustment. There is a
feeling that we must dabble in futures. Some in-
vest in Wall Street margins, some in ouija boards.
Those who buy ouija boards learn just as much
and lose less. But neither stock speculation nor
appeals to the ouija boards can get the nation off
the stools.

Eagerness to know what's going to happen to-
morrow isn't confined to Chicago. We perceive
the public tendency in shop windows piled high
with factory-made devices for consulting the ulti-
mate. It's the same thing in every city. We'd
like to know what'll be doing tomorrow. But if
we knew, life wouldn't be worth living.

The fact that many intelligent citizens are wast-
ing good money and valuable time observing the
antics of the ouija board and the purchasable
transcendentalism of mercenary yogis is only a
reflex of the apprehension that is general. Every-
one in a while the world slips a cog and begins
to wonder if after all matter isn't merely a phan-
tasm of the senses.

The streak of mysticism in humanity works evil,
for while some of us are concentrating on the
ouija, others are concentrating on owning their
own homes, putting material dollars in the sav-
ings banks and investing in solid values; and then
when we finally dismiss the ouija in disgust, we
wonder why it is that we have nothing laid by
while others have wealth.

We are in the ouija period. Some are tossing
their money into stock speculations, some into ex-
travagant luxuries, some to swartly, profiteering
fortune tellers—who chiefly tell their own fortunes
—and some are tossing their prudence and time
and future welfare to the winds.

Readjustment and the return to normal prop-
erty is not to be sought in the crystal ball or
in the caperings of the ouija board. They are to
be found in an honest day's work for an honest
day's pay; in the greatest possible production of
material things and the minutest economy.

Editorial of the Day

LEAVING IT TO WILSON.

[From the Mount Vernon, Ia., Hawkery.]
"The spoiled child" propensity of President Wilson
in connection with the consideration of the covenant
of the league of nations, the disposition which dic-
tates that he must have his own way or he won't
play is characteristic of his administration. No one,
therefore, is surprised or particularly ruffled over the
announcement that President Wilson would "pocket"
the treaty because the senate had demanded reser-
vations protecting the integrity and the fundamental
principles of the nation. This unreasonableness, this
attitude of the treaty advocates to brand all political
parleying the ideas of those who consider the safer
course for the United States is to persevere in the
idea of guarding his very fundamental individuality,
of peace at home first even in face of peace in Europe,
proves, to our mind, how prejudiced are those who
perpetrate for unqualified indorsement of the league.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let-the-
quips fall where they may.

BOLSHIEVYK BALLADS.—I.
Eight hours is enough for man to work,
And seven is better than eight;
Six is better yet, by a logical cut,
While from six to five is just fate.

Four hours a day is yet more ideal,
Three is still better than four;
Two is just right for the workman's wheel,
And one—well, why work more?

None is the best time of all to work;
A man who does more should be hit;
For though we all starve and die if we shrink,
Think of the benefit!

AS we vaguely understand it, coal, a vital neces-
sity, is produced at such times and in such cir-
cumstances as will insure the greatest possible
profit to the operators. The need, much less the
convenience, of the public is not considered. This
seems to us to be the tap-root of the present trou-
ble.

AS we understand it furthermore, and this time
not vaguely, the consumer is responsible, because
he cannot be persuaded to fill his coal-bins in the
spring or early summer. The public is the archi-
tect of its own misfortune. It deserves to freeze,
and it looks as if it will.

Relief at Last!

[From the Pierce County, Neb., Leader.]
There is no need of people suffering for fuel
when they know that I have a cache of wood on
my farm. Just south of Pierce, Parties can
have this wood at a very reasonable price
providing they bring their axes and wagons.
Any one wanting wood should address or see
me at Pierce.

IF the United States had adopted the policy of
annexing a few miles of Mexican border every
time an American was murdered in Mexico, every
American in Mexico would die a natural death.

WE'VE TACKLED HARDER JOBS.

Sir: You are tackling one large, purple job in
trying to teach Swinburne to a city that reads
and somebody has got to be the good-will word
you? Also why not give the crowd a bit of
Swinburne's landscape painting, such as:

"Over two shadowless waters, adrift like a phinnoe
in peril,
Hangs as in heavy suspense, charged with treas-
ure,
Sitting the soul of the sunset, upholding awhile
the sterile
Waves and wastes of the land, half repossessed
by the night."

"Name of post on application."

"WHY should the word storage scare the con-
sumer?" Inquires an egg oracle. "April and May
eggs now ready for the market are better than
what pass for strictly fresh." Which reminds us
of our lines

TO AN APRIL EGG.

(These, laid in 1911, should be as fresh as if they
were laid yesterday.)
Egg, are you crack you I would miss upon
The flight of time, a topic somewhat frayed.
Ah me, some seven moons have come and gone
Since you were laid.

Much water, Egg, has washed the miller's wheel
Since that far morn when first you saw the light.
And now you bless my maternal meal!
You bless—or blight.

For though I have my grocer's guarantee
That you are fresh, as fresh as may be had,
I'll lay him eight to five, or eight to three,
That you are bad.

Hence, Egg, I hesitate ere I apply
The knife. Art sweet, or rotten to the core?
The question gives me pause. Ah me! as I
Remembered before.

Enough of musing. Let us look inside.
Ah, yes. An egg of prehistoric breed.
Some longest April, Jane, the window—wide!
Ah me, indeed!

SEC. GLASS sees no chance of cutting down
federal taxes this year. Don't distress yourself,
old top. We never thought there was.

DON'T THROW 'EM AWAY.

Sir: As the discussion some time ago regard-
ing the disposition of leftover ends of stick
shaving soap, I have a very pointed chin, and I
can use the lid to its utmost contents. Contribu-
tions thankfully received.

THIS REPEAL, OF COURSE, TO FRANCE.

[From Fapette's "Cult of Indecision"]
Democracy has the greatest inducement to elect
representatives who are representative, who, in
the first place, resemble it as closely as possible,
who, in the second place, have no individuality
of their own, but finally, having no fortune of their
own, have no sort of independence. We deplore
that democracy surrenders itself to politicians,
but from its own point of view, it is absolutely
right. What is a politician? He is a man who,
in respect of his own conviction, is a nullity, in
respect of education a mediocrity; he shares the
general sentiments and passions of the crowd, his
sole occupation is politics, and if that career were
closed to him he would starve.

He is precisely the thing of which democracy has need.
He will never be led away by his education to
develop ideas of his own, and having no ideas
of his own, he will not allow them to enter into
conflict with his prejudices. His prejudices will
be, at first, by the greatest inducement to elect
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representatives who are representative, who, in
the first place, resemble it as closely as possible,
who, in the second place, have no individuality
of their own, but finally, having no fortune of their
own, have no sort of independence. We deplore
that democracy surrenders itself to politicians,
but from its own point of view, it is absolutely
right. What is a politician? He is a man who,
in respect of his own conviction, is a nullity, in
respect of education a mediocrity; he shares the
general sentiments and passions of the crowd, his
sole occupation is politics, and if that career were
closed to him he would starve.

He is precisely the thing of which democracy has need.
He will never be led away by his education to
develop ideas of his own, and having no ideas
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How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered,
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is
inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual dis-
eases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1919: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

MAN—AN OUTDOOR ANIMAL.
BEFORE man there lies a primer in-
sulted by the Metropolitan Life.
It is worth repeating without illu-
strations, though the illustrations
make it far more effective. The title is
"How to Be Happy and Well."

The first legend runs: "A matter of
history—Man was an outdoor animal.
Lived in the open air. Worked in the
open air. Slept in the open air. His
skin was exposed to open air. He ate
hard food, roots, and raw food
that required thorough chewing and
he was happy, healthy, and strong."

The second story is: "And then it
came about that man was soft and
predigested, prepared foods replaced raw
foods. Heavy clothing replaced light
clothing. Indoor living and working
replaced open air living and working
and—Man began to lose his resistance
and hardiness."

The third: "This is the house that
man built. Men lived in the open air.
They had no shelter from the sun or rain.
They built log houses and now
they live in overheated, tight, close
houses. And remember—Man was an
outdoor animal."

The fourth: "Experience teaches wis-
dom. The building of houses made it
possible for men to live in any climate.
But indoor living brought disease. Pre-
pared and cooked food brought greater
disease. But also brought greater
toothache and indigestion. Clothing
made it possible for man to withstand
winter cold, summer heat, but it made
him tender. The discovery of good hy-
giene made it possible for man to live
in houses, eat cooked food, wear cloth-
ing and be healthy, strong, and well."

The fifth: "Prevention is more than
cure. Good health requires plenty of air
and sunshine, plenty of exercise and
proper rest, plenty of proper food and
clothing, plenty of work and play. Man
has tried to live in his living con-
ditions. Good hygiene says living con-
ditions must be fitted to man."

The sixth: "Fresh air night and day
keeps the medicine bottle away. Always
sleep about six hours, always sleep
and rest with open windows. Flies
and insects carry germs and disease."

The seventh: "Good health is good
citizenship. A series of children are
supposed to be talking. 'My mother
nursed me. She asked the doctor when
to wean me.' 'So did mine. She had the
probability is that you will need to
or gave me a chance. She went to the
doctor as soon as she knew I was com-
ing.' 'My mother says a bath every
day keeps sickness away.' 'My mother
says we should wear light, loose wear-
' 'My mother says we should wear sen-
sible shoes.' 'My mother believes in
hygiene. She says health means play
and outdoor exercise every day.'"

The eighth recites an Old Mother Hub-
bard jingle and says: "Diet cures more
than medicine. Old Mother Hubbard's
family ate at regular hours, ate lots of
fruit."

ATH IN ROOM TOO DEY.
P. L. G. writes: "My office is heated
by a jacketed stove. This stove sits in
the reception room close to the wall which
separates it from my suite of three of-
fices. A water bowl is set inside the
stove jacket. It holds about six quarts
and in cold weather it evaporates from
two to three quarts a day. The air is so
dry that I cannot stand it. What can I
do?"

If you will set a water pan directly on top
of the stove, you will evaporate more
water. The pan should hold five gallons.
The water in the pan will evaporate
evaporate five to ten gallons a day. It is
probable that the air in your reception room
is too hot, as well as too dry.

DIABETES.
H. L. writes: "If possible will you tell
me if diabetes can be cured, and if so,
where is the best place to go for treat-
ment?"

PROMOTERS HIT BY LEGAL BOLT FROM 'BLUE SKY'

28 Investors in Defunct Smith Truck Firm Sue to Get Money Back.

Twenty-eight shareholders of the defunct \$14,000,000 Smith Motor Truck corporation, which collapsed in 1918 after \$1,000,000 worth of its stock had been sold to the public, filed suit in the United States District court yesterday to force the promoters, including J. M. Andrews of Andrews & Co., to return the money. The truck corporation was an offshoot of the Smith Form-A-Truck company.

The petition, presented by Attorneys George W. Plummer and James W. Cichlow for the Securities Realization company, charges the stockholders' money was due to misrepresentations by J. M. Andrews, James M. Hoyt, C. Little, Andrews, and "dummies" who acted for them in the directorates of the Motor Truck and Form-A-Truck companies.

Restitution is asked and creditors of the Smith Form-A-Truck company are made defendants so their rights may be adjudicated. In a similar connection the suit mentions the creditors committee, including D. R. Foran and W. R. Dawes, which attempted to save the enterprise from the crash.

Firemen Ask City for \$300 Increase in 1920

"Make your demands for increased pay early" is the motto of the city firemen. Members of the department are the first city employees to ask the council finance committee to make provision for pay increases in the 1920 budget. The firemen's request, received yesterday, asks that \$300 be added to the rank of battalion chief be given a horizontal increase of \$300 a year.

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60 YEARS WED

Eight Great-Grandchildren Attend Celebration.



Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Jones

Two children, four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren attended the sixtieth wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones yesterday at 3044 North Racine avenue. Mr. Jones is 83 years old, and his wife is 91.

MAUDE TABOR'S SISTER MAY TURN AGAINST FAMILY

Woman Who Found Body in Trunk Expected to Assist State.

BY FRED PASLEY.

Paw Paw, Mich., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—That Mrs. Florence Tabor Critchlow, now in the Van Buren county jail as a material witness in the death of her sister Maude, the mystery trunk victim, has decided to repudiate her family by becoming a witness for the state was intimated to me by a county official tonight.

Mrs. Critchlow was the only person in the Tabor home when the body was found last Sunday. At the inquest she

declined to testify. Prosecutor Adams ordered her into custody. Yesterday her attorneys announced they would serve Sheriff Lang with a petition demanding her release. If it was not honored they said they would petition for a writ of habeas corpus. Mrs. Critchlow promptly revealed her change of heart by signing a waiver of release.

She was not on amicable terms with Mrs. Tabor or Maude. Her mother, Maude, and Walter were taken for the reopening of the inquest.

Maude Alire Feb. 10, 1916. Ogden, Utah, Dec. 3.—[Special.]—That Maude Tabor, former school teacher here, was alive Feb. 10, 1916, is believed by friends in Ogden, who received letters from her as late as that date. Only one of these letters, apparently, had been preserved, being written to Mrs. Addie Day, a friend. The letter follows:

"Lawton, Mich., Feb. 10, 1916.—My Dear Mrs. Day: I am going to write immediately to tell you how I was going to receive your letter. I have written so few letters since I left Ogden that I wonder that my friends have not forgotten me.

"I have always been lonesome for Ogden again. But I cannot come until we are free here. The chances

are that if anything should occur to mother so I am alone I should leave things in our attorney's hands and get away, as my sister is set on making trouble over what my father left to mother and me. I may come and help you do housework for a while, but we have had so much trouble that I have dreaded to write to any one."

After writing about some Ogden friends, the letter continues:

"Men are all right if one don't marry them."

Was in Colorado Springs in 1915. [Special.]—That Maude Tabor was here in July, 1915, and was attended by a trained nurse, became known tonight when a representative of The Tribune located Miss Lucille Blant, a nurse of this city. Maude Tabor, she says, was accompanied by her mother and was taken ill while at a rooming house here. Both gave the name of Barber.

"Did she appear to be in a delicate condition?" Miss Blant was asked. "I thought it was a maternity case when I first saw the girl," Miss Blant replied, "but I soon came to the conclusion that she would not be a mother for several months."

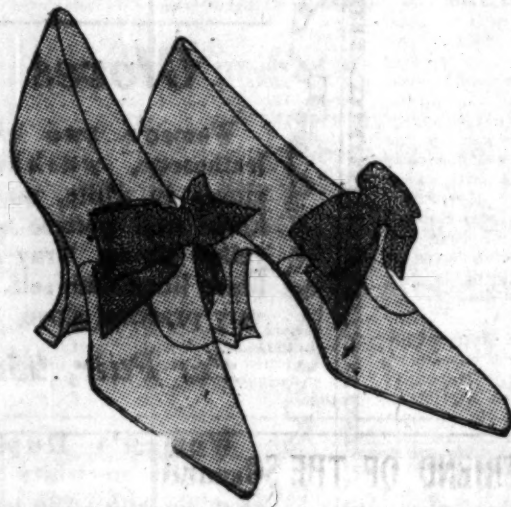
They gave no hint of their destination when they left, the nurse said.

Relative Traced in West. Walla Walla, Wash., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Lester Tabor and a Walter Tabor were working in Freewater, Ore., two weeks ago. Information received here tonight said they left intending to go to California.

AT 23 & 25 MADISON, EAST THE COSTUME BOOTERY OF O'Connor & Goldberg

O-G SHOES AND HOSIERY

The O-G French Tie



This unusual O-G model is featured again inasmuch as its unique, medium length vamps have made it very popular, being neither too long nor too short.

The O-G French Tie is to be had in a very high grade of black satin at fourteen dollars, or in brown suede at sixteen dollars and a half.

The O-G Costume Bootery offers a most interesting exhibit of smart footwear for the holidays.

We Demand the Best Clothes for Business Men

WE are most exacting in our Clothes requirements. The fabrics must be of the highest grade; the models must be correct and the workmanship the best obtainable.

Clothes that do not measure up to our top notch standard find no place in stocks—such Clothes naturally do not interest you. Our good Clothes range from

\$35 to \$85

Custom Service Clothes—Third Floor

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

Books

Are you troubled over the selection of certain gifts, afraid that what you choose will not be just right?

Then give books! Give books wherever there is a doubt—or when there isn't, for books are always appropriate and highly appreciated.

Give books generously this year. No gift is more suitable, and none will mark you more indelibly as an understanding friend.

TRAVEL AND ADVENTURE

White Shadows in the South Seas

By Frederick O'Brien. The vivid, fascinating story of a year's residence with the friendly cannibals of the Marquesas Islands. Illustrated. \$4.00

The Book of the National Parks

By Robert Sterling Yard. Treating the parks historically, scenically, and scientifically, from Maine to California and Hawaii. The author is an official of the Department of the Interior. Maps. Illustrated. \$3.00

Modern Japan

By Amos S. Hershey. Social, industrial, political observations, growing out of years spent in Japan. \$1.50

African Game Trails

An account of the African wanderings of the American hunter-naturalist. Stories of the unknown country which was explored. Two vols. \$5.00

A Book-Lover's Holidays in the Open

In the Grand Canyon, across the Navajo desert, in Chile, Argentina, and the Andean countries, studying birds at the mouth of the Mississippi, we follow the indefatigable adventurer. Illustrated. \$2.50

"Commy"

By G. W. Axelson. The life story of the Grand Old Man of Baseball, Charles A. Comiskey, president and owner of the Chicago American White Sox. Illustrated. \$1.50

Revolutionary Days

By Princess Cantacuzene. A firsthand narrative of Russia in the last days of the Autocracy, through the Revolution to the Bolshevik regime. \$2.50

The Peace-Interpreter

By William Archer. An English estimate by our President-elect, as a man of letters, educator and statesman. This picture of Woodrow Wilson is simple, direct and sincere. \$1.00

The Story of General Pershing

By Everett T. Tomlinson. Every member of the family will enjoy this recital of the early boyhood days, the education, and the beginning of "Black Jack's" army career. Illustrated. \$1.50

Yashka

By Maria Botchkareva. First of all a soldier and after that a woman, this modern Joan of Arc, transplanted to the Russian Revolution, leader of the Women's Battalion of Death, was lovingly called "Yashka." Illustrated. \$2.00

The Paris of the Novelists

By Arthur Maurice. Entertaining literary gossip by which readers can identify for themselves their favorite novelists' scenes in the most picturesque spot in the universe. \$2.50

Why Authors Go Wrong

By Grant M. Overton. Grant Overton has never done a more sparkling piece of writing than these essays on "Book Reviewers." "What Every Publisher Knows," "The Best Seller," "Writing a Novel," etc. \$1.50

Literature with a Large L and Fellow Travelers

By MacGregor Jenkins. Dealing with the weaknesses and foibles of literary folk, these two essays are by the publisher of the "Atlantic Monthly." \$1.00

Mountain Paths

By Maurice Maeterlinck. Eighteen chapters dealing with the communication with the dead, heredity and pre-existence and other subjects which this master mystic believes. \$1.75

A Golden Age of Authors

By William Webster Ellsworth. These recollections make delightful reading in the intimate glimpses that they give of important figures in contemporary literature. Illustrated. \$3.75

The American Front

By Capt. Ernest Peixotto. Sent to France in 1918 as an artist officially attached to the A. E. F., the author was in the thick of the fighting, sketching his series of drawings for the War Department. Illustrated. \$3.50

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The Grand Fleet, 1914-1916

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Raising the regiment to Cuba, the cavalry at Santiago, in the trenches, the return home are reviewed in these pages. Illustrated. \$2.50

Wanderings in Italy

By Gabriel Faure. The enchantment of the Latin land and the spell it casts over the traveler. The first English version of this picturesque volume. Illustrated. \$2.50

China of the Chinese

By E. T. C. Werner. Treating the country, its people, customs, ideas and life. Not only an interesting picture of the Chinese exterior, but of the interior as well. Illustrated. \$3.00

The Roosevelt Books

Outdoor Pastime of an American Hunter

Hunting deer and elk, shooting mountain sheep, wolf-coursing, with the cougar hounds, and on a Colorado bear hunt, this great nature lover takes his reader. Illustrated. \$2.50

Through the Brazilian Wilderness

The outdoor adventures of the popular ex-President as he explored strange countries and encountered many wild animals and savages. Illustrated. \$2.50

Marshall Ferdinand Foch

By A. Hilliard Attard. Foch's life and his theory of modern warfare are discussed in this biography in a manner intelligible to the reader of current history. \$2.50

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By Wilfred Thomason Grenfell. A story of adventure and heroic achievement told with vividness, human interest and joy of life. Illustrated. \$4.00

With Lafayette in America

By Octavia Roberts. Old prints, facsimiles, engravings, documents and the great renewed interest in Lafayette will make this one of the most attractive holiday books of the year. \$3.00

Musical Memories

By Camille Saint-Saens. Here is a book that is a triumph to everyone interested in the history of music. Illustrated. \$3.00

From Midshipman to Rear-Admiral

By Rear-Admiral Bradley A. Fiske. The intensely interesting story of the author's forty-nine years of active service in the U. S. Navy. Illustrated. \$6.00

The World as I See It

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. The most delightfully human self-revelation of this famous woman. Illustrated. \$3.50

ESSAYS AND LITERARY HISTORY

Ideals of America

By Chicago City Club. Analysis of the guiding motives of contemporary American life by leaders in various fields of thought and action. A statement of our aims and ideals in politics, religion, business, education, and other directions. \$1.75

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By Harold Williams. Irish, English and American playwrights, poets and novelists are treated in this critical work. A comprehensive volume that it is a pleasure to read. \$3.00

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By Luther Emerson Robinson. A book presenting a different phase of Lincoln's personality. The generous appendix embraces all of his most famous addresses, letters and state papers. Illustrated. \$1.50

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By Frances Lester Warner. How Endicott and I reduce, economize, conduct family prayers, and various other activities are brought before the reader in these glimpses of family life. \$1.25

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By Capt. Ernest Peixotto. Sent to France in 1918 as an artist officially attached to the A. E. F., the author was in the thick of the fighting, sketching his series of drawings for the War Department. Illustrated. \$3.50

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My Husband

By Mrs. Vernon Castle. An intimate account of the life and personality of a character that danced his way to Fame, and then met death as an aviator. Illustrated. \$2.50

The Youth of James Whitcomb Riley

By Marcus Dickey. Beginning with his immediate ancestors and closing with the celebrated Leonian hoax, this is the first and the only authentic life of the Hoosier poet. \$3.50

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By George LeComte. The career of the fighter of France, who at seventy-eight is one of the world's most important figures, his vigorous personality, his character, his popularity as a writer and orator. \$1.50

The Dickens Circle

By J. W. T. Ley. A series of biographies sketches revealing Dickens through his friendships with all the principal men of letters of the Victorian era. Illustrated. \$4.00

My Recollections

By John Massena. Authorized translation of a delightful volume for the general reader, the opera-goer, and the student of music alike. Illustrated. \$3.00

Prefaces

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CHICAGO WOMEN HELP IN FIGHT FOR CONVENTION

Line Up Advisory Committee of G. O. P. for the City.

Chicago women will form the first line of reserves behind Fred W. Upham and the Chicago committee that will go to Washington next week to get the 1920 Republican national convention.

For the first time in party history the national advisory committee of women will sit in with the national committee. The advisory committee, of which Mrs. John G. South of Kentucky is the chairman, will be in session simultaneously with the national committee members.

Substantially all of the membership of the women's committee has been lined up for Chicago, and without any serious difficulty.

Mr. Upham will accompany Mr. Upham. Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, chairman of the Illinois women's executive committee; Mrs. Martin K. Notham, chairman of the speakers' bureau; Mrs. Charles E. Frankenthal, head of the women's finance department; Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. A. N. Marquis, whose husband heads the Hamilton club delegation, and Mrs. George W. Dixon will be in the Illinois party that departs at 10:30 Monday morning.

G.O.P. WARWICKS ALL CHEERED BY SOUTH DAKOTA

Presidential Candidates' Managers Here on Way East.

Republican presidential candidate makers, fresh from South Dakota, were parked yesterday at the Congress hotel. The Lowden and Wood candidates were working at high speed across the hall from one another. The Republican national headquarters kept open house for a squad of national committeemen. Senator Miles Poindexter, speaking for himself, was quartered at Hotel La Salle.

There isn't the slightest doubt but Lowden will sweep the South Dakota primaries in March," he said. "We went up against a hard and fast working political machine, where Gen. Wood's friends had combined with the organization that dealt with all of the state offices, including the United States senatorship, the national convention delegates and alternate, state committeemen, and the state chairmanship."

At that Gov. Lowden came within a nose of getting the endorsement of the convention. When the popular vote is taken he will win the state in a canter."

Wood Manager Silent.
John T. King, in command of the Wood boom, would not see newspaper men. He was in the Wood headquarters, 1102 Congress hotel, but would make no statement of any kind. Whether Gen. Wood was present could not be learned. A delegation from New York City was supposed to be in Chicago to talk with Gen. Wood as to further campaign plans. The names of the members of the delegation or the result of the conference could not be obtained from Mr. King.

Fred Stanley, national committeeman from Kansas, arrived to assume immediate charge of the national committee headquarters. Mr. Stanley, with eleven other members of the national committee, will depart for Washington Monday morning, as guests of Fred W. Upham and the Chicago convention committee that will make the fight before the national committee next Wednesday for Chicago for the location of the national convention.

The eleven are Will H. Crocker, California; Hubert Work, Colorado; John T. Adams, Iowa; Thomas A. Marlow,

Montana; John W. Hart, Idaho; R. B. Howell, Nebraska; James J. McGraw, Oklahoma; Ralph E. Williams, Oregon; Willis C. Cook, South Dakota; A. T. Rogers, Wisconsin; Patrick Sullivan, Wyoming.

Thompson to Aid Upham.

Mr. Upham will present the invitation and claims of Chicago. Mayor Thompson, national committeeman from Illinois, will make the second speech. Mayor Thompson and party of 140 will depart for Washington Monday evening. Mr. Upham's committee and a delegation from the Hamilton club, headed by President A. N. Marquis, will leave Chicago at 10:30 Monday morning.

Ten aidesmen—five Republicans and five Democrats—will accompany Mayor Thompson and his party. The may-

or's selections, announced yesterday, are: Democrats—Ald. Robert. Kostner, Woodhull, Walkowiak, and Adamkiewicz; Republicans—Ald. Scott. Hogan, Garner, Armitage, Hildebrand, and Shaffer.

Senator Poindexter will be the luncheon guest today of the Hamilton club.

Lincoln Park Zoo to Add Thirty-five New Animals

Twenty-five more monkeys, four leopards, two elephants, two orang-outangs, and two big tigers are to be added to the Lincoln park zoo April 1. This was announced yesterday by Alfred E. Parker, new superintendent of the zoo, succeeding Cy De Vry.

An Appeal!

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

IN view of the restrictions laid down by the public utilities commission regulating the hours of downtown stores—11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.—we urgently request you to do your Christmas shopping at once.

For the emergency we have taken on additional clerks, so that you may do your shopping with the same ease and comfort as heretofore.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—On the N. E. Corner

For Christmas— A Kimball Phonograph of Course

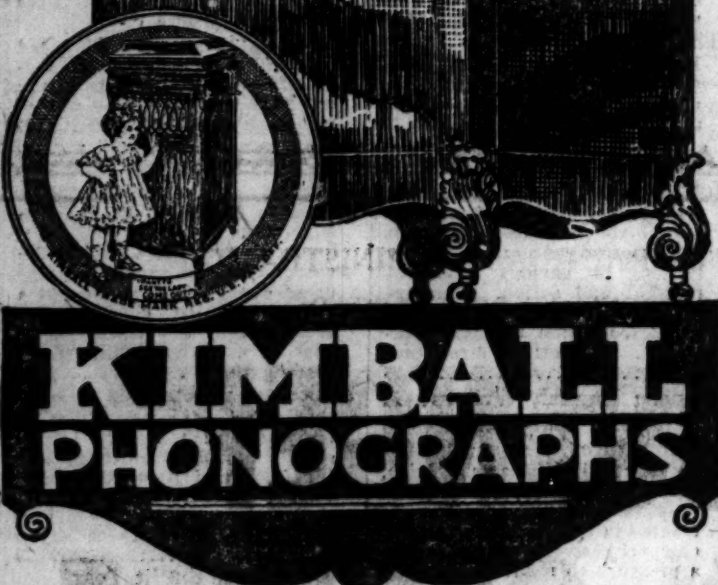
THE Phonograph with the wonderfully natural tone, that plays all records perfectly without extra attachments. Make your selection now, for Christmas delivery.

New Models, \$115 to \$275
Convenient Monthly Terms

W.W. KIMBALL CO

(Chicago—Established 1887)

306 S. Wabash Ave., Kimball Bldg.



KIMBALL PHONOGRAPHS

THE Season of Good Will is approaching. There are but sixteen days left for purchasing the gifts that make Christmas a time of gladness and spiritual renewal towards one's fellows. We enjoy the privilege of contributing towards this end by the character of the goods we sell.

HYMAN & COMPANY

Established 1859

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware

64-66 East Washington

Between Wabash and Michigan Blvd.

To Office Building Managers and Hotel Purchasing Agents



YOU can raise dividends, simplify maintenance, and almost wipe out depreciation by painting on a scientific efficiency basis.

OUR PAINT ENGINEERS will co-operate with you freely to draw up the most economic plans to keep your rental property in most desirable condition, and to give hotels the drawing power that lies in fine appearance.

Sherwin-Williams make the most economic quality-line of paints, varnishes, waxes, metal and wood polishes, disinfectants and soaps, liquid or paste. We make quick deliveries in any quantity from our completely stocked warehouse at 24th and La Salle streets, Chicago.

S-W Liquid Flaxoap

for lavatories is a quick cleanser, fine latherer, and contains anti-septic as well as great healing properties.

S-W Kokonol

A liquid coconut oil soap, soft feeling, high lather, equal to the highest grade toilet article.

S-W MAR-NOT VARNISH beautifies hardwood floors and protects from severest use. Waterproof, pale, clear, fast drier.

S-W SCAR-NOT VARNISH saves renewals of furniture, equipment, paneling, etc. Waterproof, pale, heavy bodied and takes a beautiful polish.

S-W FLAT-TONE beautifies and makes walls give years and years of service.

S-W FLOORLAC is a varnish-stain of great beauty and durability.

S-W Mechanics Hand Soap

A paste pumice soap of the finest possible character, cuts dirt freely but not the skin.

S-W Phenolene

(Disinfectant). Four times more powerful than carbolic acid, but absolutely harmless.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PRODUCTS



THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.

Our representative will be glad to call and discuss your paint problems.

PHONE HARRISON 2445

In view of the great public necessity this store will be open for business at 11 o'clock A. M., and close at 5:30 P. M. until further notice.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women



Two Christmas Specials
CREPE DE CHINE
Envelope Chemise.
Very Exceptionally Priced
at \$5.95

A gift selection of particular charm and daintiness adds beauty to its practicability.

No. 1—Envelope Chemise in flesh color—fashioned of splendid quality crepe de chine—neatly hemstitched, tailored style. Special at \$5.95.

No. 2—Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, step-in style, Empire line effect, neatly tailored. Special at \$5.95.

Lingerie Section, Third Floor

Ladies' **Linen Handkerchiefs**
For Christmas Gifts
35c to \$2.50

Ladies' Cut Hem, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

Ladies' Colored, tape borders, \$1.00.

Ladies' Lace Edges, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

Ladies' Glove Handkerchiefs, all linen, 35c.

Ladies' Porto Rico, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.25.

Men's All Linen Handkerchiefs
35c to \$2

Full line of Men's Initial Handkerchiefs at 25c to \$1.00.

Children's Box Handkerchiefs, 65c, 75c, 85c.

Unusual Prices in
Umbrellas

Always an acceptable as well as useful Christmas Gift. It will be of interest to you to examine our extensive assortment of high class designs and styles in Umbrella craft before making your holiday selection. Advantageous prices, ranging from \$2.50 to \$30

Umbrella Section, Second Floor

Knit Underwear

Fashoda Union Suits, in several different qualities, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length; large sizes only. Prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$11.00.

Mercerized Silk and Wool Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, \$4.00.

Medium weight Cotton Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, knee length and ankle length, \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Second Floor

Gloves

Women's two clasp leatherette, washable gloves in white, mastic, khaki and pongee with yellow lining. Gray and black lined with self. A very practical glove.

Per Pair, 95c

Women's Duplex Gauntlets in white and chamois with strap wrist.

Price, \$3.50

Women's Hosiery



The most acceptable of Christmas Gifts may be had from our extensive assortment of lace, clocked and plain Silk Hosiery.

A wide assortment of Fancy Hosiery. Lace, lace clocks, embroidered clocks, polka dots, ribbed and drop-stitched effects, \$3.50 to \$8.50 per pair.

Peggy Teare Wool Slip-Over. Put on over shoes. An excellent warm Hosiery for street, motor and sport wear in cold weather. Per pair, \$3.75.

Delmar Full Fashioned All-silk Hosiery, with interlined tops, soles and heels. Come in Black and White only. An excellent quality at \$3.00 per pair.

Delmar Silk Hosiery at \$2.50. These are full-fashioned thread silk with a fine cotton top, cotton heels, soles and toes. All sizes in Black and White. \$2.50.



How often do you get a satisfying shave?

Make sure of 500 smooth shaves from every twelve blades

MANY men get a really enjoyable shave only once or twice each week—whenever they use a new blade. The keen, fresh edge slips easily through the beard, and leaves the face velvet-smooth.

How often do YOU get a shave like this?

Right after the first shave, a blade begins to grow dull.

Each succeeding shave usually becomes more uncomfortable, until at last you throw the blade away.

With the AutoStrop Razor you can get a shave as smooth and clean as that first shave with a new

blade—every day of the week! Built right into the frame is a simple, efficient stropping device which resharps the blade in a few seconds—without taking the razor apart or removing the blade.

Five hundred satisfying shaves are guaranteed from every dozen blades.

Begin tomorrow to get the comfort of a fresh, keen edge for every shave. Ask your dealer today about the AutoStrop Razor free trial plan.

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO. NEW YORK TORONTO LONDON PARIS

Auto-Strop Razor

—sharpens itself



WOMEN RIDE DRAW BIG AT STOCK

Great Interest in Three-Gaited Horses

BY FRANK R.

Women riders of three-gaited horses held the limelight



the blue ribbon was given over, owned by D. T. M. Chester, Ky. Mrs. Hazel L. winner. Miss M. M. riding Watchful for J. J. selected for second place. Hager Rasmussen, an aged third honors for R. mann. John R. Thorpe O'Neill with Miss Grace took fourth position.

Amateur Wins

For the first time in American horse shows, a Foxhall Keene, an American—won the high jump contest, against professional riders.

W. C. Dupont Jr., regular manufacturer of Will was the victor in a three-gaited horse show.

feature of the program fair at the live stock show.

Nickel Tin, cleared the bar three inches and was

honor on general performance.

four contestants in the clear six feet six inches.

King Cole and First Ed. high ribbon for George A. Poy tandem class.

Thought and Mate won Alexander Franks. Earl given third place with Mo.

Elm.

C. C. Stillman of New York the blue ribbon in a class

Morgan horses shown to

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WOMEN RIDERS DRAW BIG CROWD AT STOCK SHOW

Great Interest Manifested
in Three-Gaited Saddle Horses.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.



Women riders of three gaited saddle horses held the limelight at the horse show given in the International Amphitheater in the Stock Yards last night. The class in which they appeared consisted of twenty-two entries, and the contest between them was a close one. Thunders of applause from a crowd which packed the building greeted the favorites, and the judges had a hard task in making their decision. After considerable deliberation, the blue ribbon was given to The American, owned by D. T. Matlack of Winchester, Ky. Mrs. Hazel Richards drove the winner. Miss M. Martelle Travers riding Watchful for J. K. Dering was selected for second place, while Mrs. Roger Rasmussen on Cleo Belle announced third honors for Edward J. Lehman. John R. Thompson's Nancy won fourth position.

Amateur Wins Jump.
For the first time in the history of the horse show since the days of Paul Keene, an amateur rider won the championship jump contest against a field of professional riders.

W. C. Dupont Jr., son of the prominent manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., was the victor in a thrilling contest. The feature of the program at the horse show at the live stock show. His mount, Steel Tip, cleared the bars at six feet two inches and was awarded the win on general performance, as the big contestants in the event failed to clear six feet six inches.

Miss Oles and First Edition won the ribbon for George A. Heyl in the jump tandem class, with Merry Knight and Mike won second for Alexander Franks. Earl M. Dixon was given third place with Model and True. C. G. Sullivan of New York City got the blue ribbon in a class of registered jump horses shown to a appropriate

four-wheeled vehicle. His entry, Bell Mare, easily defeated a class which included thirteen starters. Donaway, also of the Stillman stables, was selected as second best.

In the Shetland pony tandem class the first prize was given to Hamilton Farms with Larigo's Primrose and Larigo's Butterfly. Quapho and Prince Patton, shown by Harry Gorham, were second, while Susanna D. and Silver Tips, the entry of Earl M. Dixon, carried off third money.

Five Gaited Class.
In the five gaited saddle horse class, Fashion Plate, entered by O. G. Browne, was selected for first place, with Teddy Pepper, shown by Charles P. Dryden, annexing third. While Jack Dempsey did not make a clean knock out in this class, he took third place for his owner, Mark Dempsey.

Hamilton Star, the entry of R. Lawrence Smith, took the blue ribbon in the six horse class after a hard battle. The Governor, owned by John H. Bushnell, was given second place, with Lord Brilliant, a John R. Thompson entry, third.

The blue ribbon in the trotting horse class was won by Edward Gray, shown by William Daniel. Don Riley was selected for second place, with Dan Hur and A. C. Long carried off third, with Zombro Clay.

The cotton belt states added another

**Several
Uncalled
For
Suits
and
O'coats
\$18.50
Up**

Only a limited number of these uncalled for garments. Many were made up to sell for as high as \$85. Call early for best choice.

GERARD
The Wholesale Tailor
310 So. Clark St.
2 Doors North of Atlantic Hotel

grand champion to their list yesterday when Lependem Collynie, a 2 year old short horn bull, entered by L. Little of Fayetteville, Tenn., was given the blue ribbon.

Refuses \$165 for Corn.
Peter J. Lux of Shelbyville, Ind., the 1919 corn king, refused an offered \$165 for the twenty-eighth sample that won the high honor for him. "I want to take it home and show it to my friends," he said.

(Results of the auction sales of prize winners may be found in the live stock news in the market section.)

SEVEN STATES IN WAR ON ILLINOIS WATERWAY PLAN

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Objection to the issuing of a permit to the state of Illinois for the construction of what is known as the "Illinois waterway" to connect the great lakes with the Mississippi river was filed with Secretary Baker and the chief of the army engineers today by Edward T. Cahill. He acts for Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania,

and New York, charging that Chicago now takes water through the drainage canal to such an extent that Lakes Michigan, Huron, Erie, and Ontario have been lowered so much that extra harbor facilities had to be built by other American and by Canadian cities.

The protest also declared that treaty relations with Great Britain are at issue and "it is questionable if we are not bound to submit these matters to the international joint commission created under the treaty between Great Britain and the United States concerning boundary waters, proclaimed May 15, 1910."

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Due to Coal Shortage Hours of Business: 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Of Special Interest for Men and Young Men
**Suits and Overcoats
\$58**

All-wool fabrics—and tailoring of the very best.

These are the qualities men demand of their clothing today, no matter what the price. For economy is actually measured by the service-quality of apparel. And men and young men will be gratified with suits and overcoats of real worth here presented at this pricing.

The Overcoats at \$58—

Ulsterettes, in smart form-fitting styles—with belts half way and all around. Big, warm ulsters, and the more conservative Chesterfield overcoats, all satin shoulder-lined. Sizes 34 to 48.

The Suits at \$58—

For young men are form-fitting suits—some belted, others plain, some double-breasted, others single-breasted. And pockets are finished in several styles. For men are assortments of suits in more conservative styles. Sizes 32 to 48.

Other overcoats range in price from \$38 to \$125

Other suits range in price from \$38 to \$85

Second Floor, South.

Bostonians Friendly Shoes for Men

Wet Weather Shoes

Special Prices

Today
and

Tomorrow
Friday and Saturday Only



The "WADER"
Brown Russia Calf. A
Waterproof Shoe
\$12.80



"YOUNG-FELLOW"
Mahogany or Black Calf. Damp-
proof Soles
\$7.90



"MORE-ORDERS"
Tan or Black Grained Russia
Calf. Damp-proof Soles
\$10.20



"TRAMPER"
Ruddy Brown or Black Calf.
Damp-proof Soles
\$8.15

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY

Just when you need them we offer these "wet-weather" shoes, at special prices.

Men who take advantage of this offer will have dry, warm and comfortable feet all winter.

These shoes demonstrate how well Bostonians combine dressy styles with practical service for general business wear.

All Sizes and Widths

Today and tomorrow only, at these prices. Mail orders must be postmarked December Fifth or Sixth. We prepay postage.

Henry A. Meyer
SHOE CO.
MONROE and WABASH
TEMPORARY BUSINESS HOURS, 11 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Co-operating with the Fuel Administration, we shall, beginning today,
Open at 11 A. M. and Close at 5:30 P. M.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E.J. Lehmann
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets



These Better Clothes for Boys
Are Guaranteed to Wear

GOODNESS is built right into these clothes—they're BETTER clothes all the way through. In style, in cut, in trim, in tailoring, they measure up to the highest standards. These clothes are so good that every garment is backed by an insurance policy which reads:

"If during the life of this garment it fails to give complete satisfaction from the standpoint of wear and workmanship—return it and a new suit or overcoat will be given in exchange."

That's a new thing in the selling of boys' clothing, but the way these clothes are made is new, too. They tell you their story of goodness at a glance. We'd like you to see Wearpledge clothes before you buy your boy another suit or overcoat. We know you'll thank us for showing you this new way to satisfaction and saving.

We have Wearpledge suits in the season's most wanted models, both trench and waist-seam. They're in chevrons, tweeds, cassimeres, in sizes 8 to 17 years. Boys like the Live Leather Belt (it stretches) that comes on every pair of trousers. Two interesting lots at

12.75 and 18.75

Others at 13.95 to \$20

The Wearpledge overcoats are in button-to-the-neck and convertible styles, with plain or velvet collars; durable lining; heavy, warm overcoatings in neat mixtures.

Sizes 3 to 8 years, at

10.95 to \$20

Sizes 9 to 18 years, at

18.75 to \$25

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION
DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROADS

PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE REDUCED

Avoid Unnecessary Travel

THE shortage of coal necessitates a material reduction of train service. A large number of passenger trains will be discontinued after Sunday, December 7th, and the schedules of some remaining trains changed on all the railroads in Northwestern and Central Western Regions, which is the territory, Chicago and St. Louis, North and West to Pacific Coast. Detailed information will be given through the newspapers and by ticket agents.

In this emergency the public is earnestly requested to avoid unnecessary travel within and through the regions affected. It is very important that those who must travel, and especially those who have made advance purchases of tickets or sleeping car space for any date in December, shall promptly make inquiry of local ticket agents and ascertain whether or not the trains or cars they contemplate using have been discontinued or changed. The limited train service available will serve to carry only essential travel.

R. H. AISHTON
Regional Director
Northwestern Region

HALE, HOLDEN
Regional Director
Central Western Region

SHADES OF EVIL BECKON UNWARY ON TO MADNESS

Toe Dancer Turns Medium
as Age Creeps On;
Asylum Gets Her.

LETTERS FROM THE SPIRIT WORLD—NO. 5

TO THE CITY EDITOR:

Mrs. Ella Danelson, head of the Home for Higher Spiritualism, 2919 North Clark street, has written that she has found the truth, and suggesting that it does not matter if a few go insane. I think it does matter, and I am going to tell you of a few more cases of this character before passing on to other phases.

Looking through the window of this world I see Anna M., a woman in the shadows. She is a widow and a year ago was a toe dancer in west side theaters. She looked ahead to the gray days when she could not turn on her toes any more and decided to become a medium. She saw other women of middle age making money that way, more money than she was making. She did not stop to think of her sister who had gone insane.

She went to classes in mediumship and after she had studied for several months her instructor told her that good news was coming to her and that within a month she would begin to hear the voices of the spirits.

A Voice in the Night.

A week after she had been told this a voice suddenly came to her in the night. It was the voice of a man, and it said, "Babe, Babe, I am right by your side." She believed this was her dead husband talking to her and she became very frightened.

After that, as the medium had told her, the "voices" came often. She could hear them whispering and talking in her room, but she could not tell what they said.

She had been told in her classes that she could answer these voices by rapping on the table. She did this, as she was very nervous and shook all over. She told the spirits not to scare her so.

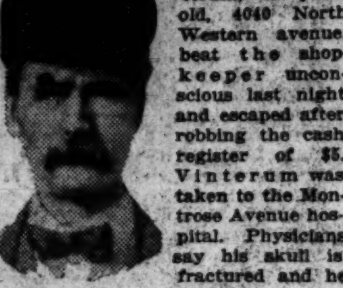
She would sit in a dark room and see clouds of spirits before her eyes. She could see things that ordinary people could not see.

She told her brother about these things and he told her it was all nonsense and advised her to give up spiritualism. But she would not, or could not.

Finally she began to suffer from

"LOAFING ROBBER" BEATS KEEPER OF SHOP, STEALS \$5

A man who had "waited for a friend" for three and a half hours in the novelty shop of Michael Vinterum, 63 years old, 4040 North Western avenue,



Mrs. Vinterum found her husband on the floor of the shop. He was not able to give a complete description of the robber.

the belief that she was being persecuted. She said the spirits bothered her all night, and she used to stuff cotton into her ears and nose to keep them out.

Finally, when she began to boil her clothes in accordance with spirit directions, her brother had her removed to the Elgin state hospital.

She told the doctors there that she was not insane, that the voices had left her, and that she never intended to take up that study again.

Statement by the chief of staff at the hospital:

"All we can say about this case is that she has passed through a period of acute hallucinations, from which she has recovered. I think the precipitating factor is her taking up spiritualism. We see a good many cases that are emotionally unstable who are upset by taking up these cults. You find these individuals have passed through a period of hallucinations and disturbance. They get over the attack and stay well."

A Visit With a Medium.
We will now go with Miss X to visit a medium, Mrs. M. Lloyd of 1241 Addison street. She is an Englishwoman. She gives readings every day. Tuesday night test circles and Thursday afternoon developing classes in mediumship, classes limited to 14. Miss X reports:

"She started music box playing 'Nearer, My God, to Thee,' placed her hands over mine on the table, shivered and shook, and began to speak of 'vibrations on the lower gravity of space.'"

"She felt that I was of a melancholy disposition, induced by a melancholy old woman in the spirit world who influenced me. She told me not to be discouraged; that something good would happen in December or January."

Bad Spirits a Peril.
"I asked Mrs. Lloyd how she could be sure her Indian control was bona fide. Wasn't there danger of bad spirits impersonating good ones?"

"Yes, indeed," she said, "there is

great danger of that. There are far more bad spirits than good ones loose in the world. That is because the lower space of gravity comes back to the earth more readily. The higher space of gravity doesn't want to."

"There are drunkards and thieves and very low people who sometimes hover about, and when they find a sensitive person they will take possession. We must be careful to have only one control, and make that control vouch for the other spirit messages we get."

"There was a girl who was brought to me by her mother. That girl was under the control of a drunkard's spirit. Her mother had given her a tablespoonful of whisky once when she was ill, and the drunkard's spirit then took control of her."

"I felt sorry for the girl, and I brought that spirit out. It was at one of our meetings. I said to him, 'Now

that you are here, spirit, what is it you want?' And he yelled out through the girl's life, 'I want whisky.'"

Drives Out Evil Spirit.
"Well," I said to him, 'you won't get it, and you'll get out of that girl's body. You can have my body, if you want. I'll know how to treat you.'"

"He didn't want to give up, and he fought. It was terrible to see the struggle in that poor girl. She had such pains in her head—you see, the drunkard had been killed by breaking open his head when he fell."

"At last he did come out, though, and now the girl has a beautiful Indian control. She speaks at our test meetings Tuesday nights."

"Mrs. Lloyd said it would be much better if girls let spiritualism alone. She said they were too excitable and their brains were not developed enough to fight off the evil influences which might come."

Garmets for All Occasions



THERE is a certain inconspicuous smartness about Jerrem's tailored clothes that gives you that comfortable feeling—that what you have on is "RIGHT."

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
\$55, \$60, \$65
AND UPWARDS

Good Clothes have been the foundation of many successful careers.

Jerrem's
Tailor for Young Men

Three Stores: 7 North La Salle Street
314 South Michigan Ave.
71 East Monroe Street

Visitors to the
International
Live Stock
Exposition!

Here you'll find just
the coat you want at
big savings.

Store Hours

Until Further Notice
11 A. M.
to
5:30 P. M.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

THE FAIR

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Important Savings on Winter Overcoats and Ulsters in Our Great December Sale

The "high cost of good clothes" bogie is a thing of the past for those men who responded to the first announcement of this wonderful sale. They found here values of the kind they had not hoped to find this year. True, good clothes prices are high, but we bought our tremendous stock early, and we're giving you the benefit in the remarkably low prices we quote on these warm, stylish, dependable overcoats.

Three Big Lots to Choose From

Lot 1 Here are splendidly made Chesterfield overcoats in oxford and black; also broken lots of coats with storm collars of self material. Of these there are only one to six of a kind, but every one a bargain—values to \$35 offered in this important event at **24.75**

Lot 2 Ulster collar overcoats, ulsterettes and staple Chesterfields, single and double-breasted overcoats, box back oxford overcoats, gabardine—too—all are included; \$45 to \$50 overcoats in this group, **34.75**

Lot 3 Practically every style of overcoat is included in this lot. Many bear the "Worumbo" label. Every coat is beautifully tailored and certain to give entire satisfaction. You'll find the overcoat you want **44.75**

\$120 Montagnac Overcoats, \$95

We've reduced the price of our very finest overcoats—the Kirchbaum Montagnacs, which we consider the equal of the finest overcoats made. The soft, warm fabrics and the beautiful colorings appeal to particular men. These coats cost \$100 wholesale today; our price for these Montagnacs, **\$95**

Fur Collar Coats

Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), beaver, nutria, Australian opossum, near-seal, astrakhan and other kinds of fur-collar overcoats are here to choose from. Some are quilted satin lined—unusual values, at from **49.75** down to **\$95**

Fur Lined Coats

Only 14 coats, marmot-lined coats with other or Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) collar or natural muskrat lined coats, other, beaver or Hudson seal collar, **\$140 and \$195**

Fur Outside Coats

Only 19 coats remain for this sale—all are of black dog-skin, some have a genuine nutria collar; they are coats of unusual warmth; bargains at **\$45 and \$30**

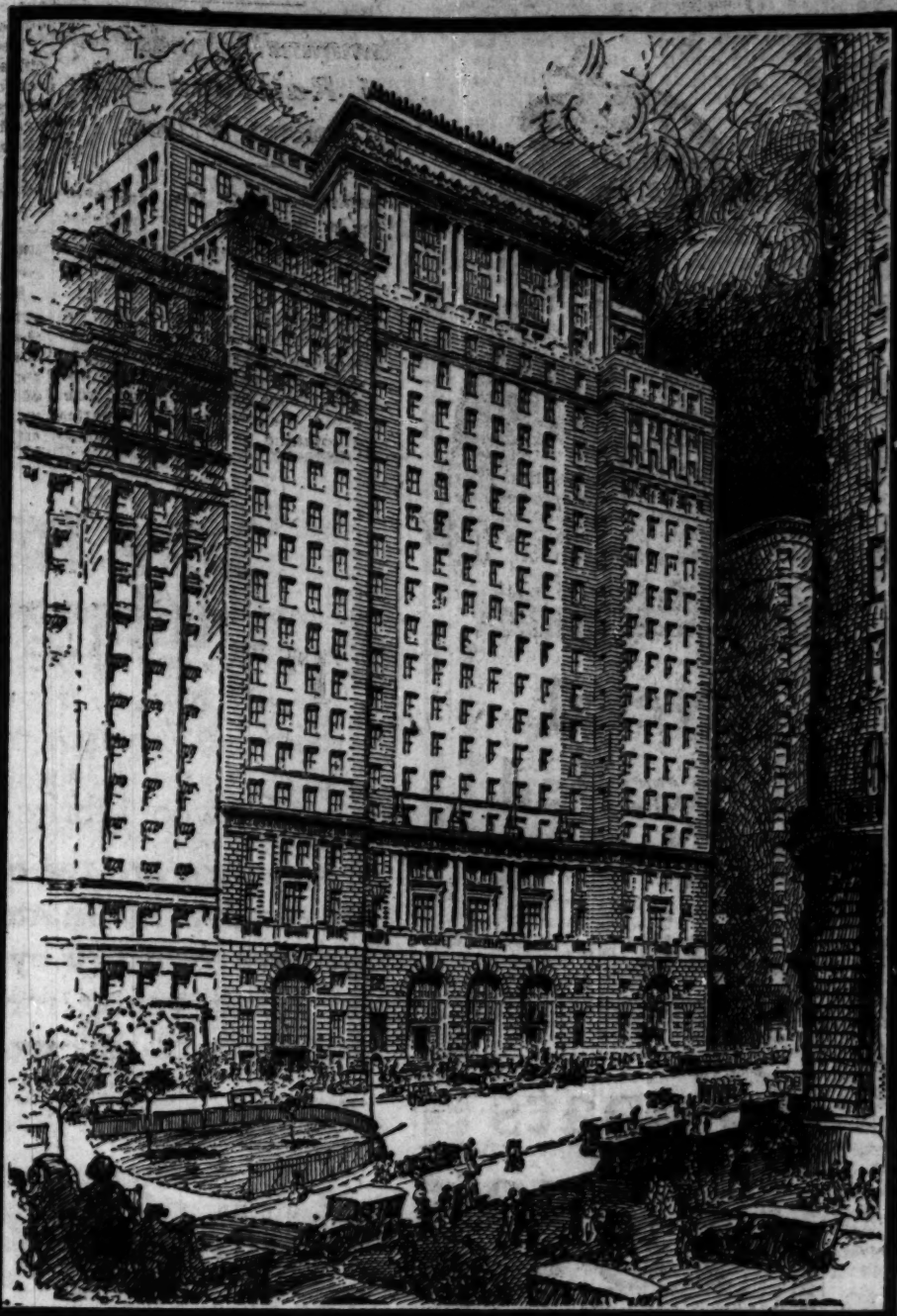
Mink Lined Coats

Luxurious coats are these great, warm garments, lined with genuine mink. The shell is of black broadcloth, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) and beaver collar. We couldn't duplicate these coats to-day for \$400, our price, **\$295**

Detachable Fur Collars

Hudson Seal and Beaver Collars
Nutria Collars
AT BIG SAVINGS

Second Floor.



READY FOR OCCUPANCY MAY 1, 1921
THE CUNARD BUILDING
25 BROADWAY
New York City

TO LARGE CORPORATIONS:
ENTIRE FLOORS TO RENT

- Approximately 30,000 square feet on each.
- All your departments on one floor.
- Co-ordination, efficiency and economy of management.
- Located where the maritime, international business and financial districts meet.

Under resident management, the Cunard Building will afford a dignified background for businesses of the highest standing; and only such will be considered as tenants.

RENTING PLANS AND ALL PARTICULARS FROM
BERNARD WAKEFIELD
RENTING AGENT

21 STATE STREET NEW YORK CITY
Phone—Bowling Green 5300

The Twentyfive Broadway Corporation, Owner

Kellogg's
WON ITS FAVOR THROUGH ITS FLAVOR

EVERY grocer everywhere sells Kellogg's every day.

Kellogg's better the breakfast in millions of homes. More Kellogg's is eaten today than ever before.



W. K. Kellogg



New Banking Hours

Owing to the urgent necessity of saving fuel and in compliance with the order of the Public Utilities Commission, in which we are in hearty accord, the Savings Department of the UNION TRUST COMPANY will remain closed on Saturday evening, December 6th.

Beginning with Monday, December 8th, all the departments of the bank will be open for business from 9:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. daily, excepting Saturdays, when they will open at 9:00 a. m. and close at noon.

Union Trust Company
Madison and Dearborn Streets
Chicago

PROFIT S
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BURLES

Claims That
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Washington, D. C.
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At Mandel Br

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PROFIT SHOWN BY POSTOFFICE, BURLESON SAYS

Claims That Big Reforms
Marked His Work
During Year.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—A surplus of \$2,342,851 in postoffice operations for the fiscal year 1919 was announced in the annual report today of Postmaster General Burleson. Mr. Burleson said this was the sixth time in the seven years of the present postoffice administration that revenues had exceeded expenditures.

An aggregate surplus of more than \$10,000,000 as compared to an aggregate deficit of more than \$59,000,000 for the preceding seven year period is shown.

Slaps at "Special Classes."
Much of the criticism leveled at the department's financial policy, Mr. Burleson said, "was due to lack of information."

Discussing improvements in the service, Mr. Burleson said nothing had been left undone "to effect readjustments in the interest of all the people and not in that of any special class," adding:

"Because of the curtailment of what may be termed 'special class' postal facilities there has grown up strenuous hostility upon the part of a limited number of 'special interests,' the expense of whose private business was largely paid by the government."

Opposed to Joining Unions.
Mr. Burleson asked repeal of legislation permitting affiliation of organizations of postal employees with labor organizations "which sanction recourse to the strike or boycott to enforce their demands."

Reaffirming after detailed discussion his previous stand as to zone rates on publications, Mr. Burleson said: "The postmaster general has always believed that a low, flat rate of postage should apply to reading material, but he is also firm in the belief that this low rate of postage should not apply to that portion of the publication devoted to advertising or commercial uses."

CHIC

Society Girl in Costume She
Will Wear at Board Walk
Jewelry Shop.



Miss Lucy Lord

The Misses Betty Weston, Lucy Lord and Martha Granger are among the young women who will assist in the jewelry shop at the Atlantic City board walk bazaar, to be held at the Coliseum Dec. 6 to 14, for the benefit of the Passavant Memorial hospital building fund. Mrs. William O. Green is chairman of the shop and Mrs. Phelps B. Hoyt and Mrs. Josiah McRoberts are her assistants.

Eighteen Men in Newberry Case Released on Bail

Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 4.—Eighteen men of the 134 indicted with United States Senator Truman H. Newberry by the grand jury for alleged fraudulent acts in connection with the senator's election, who appeared before Federal Judge C. W. Sessions today, pleaded not guilty. They were released on bonds.

GOVERNMENT AT STAKE IF STRIKES ARE INEVITABLE

Cummins Defends Plan
of Railroad Bill;
Quotes Wilson.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Consideration of the railroad bill continued today in the senate, with Chairman Cummins resuming his explanation of the measure.

Taking up the anti-strike section, Senator Cummins said that while he did not maintain the committee had discovered the only solution of the problem, it was their "profound conviction that the civilization of America cannot continue or endure unless or

ganized society can find some plan to preserve industrial peace and order."

Calling attention to the present coal strike situation, Senator Cummins declared "our government would be a failure if it found no way to surmount obstacles of that kind and to preserve the continuity and regularity by which our basic industries can be carried on."

Declaring that the bill provided specifically for collective bargaining by railroad employees, Senator Cummins charged that the anti-strike provisions had been subjected to "gross and malicious" misrepresentation.

"I am amazed at some of the lying misrepresentation," he said. "The bill does not interfere with any employee or official (for it applies alike to both) who desires to leave his employment. He can quit on 1,000 men quit."

Senator Cummins said President Wilson's statement in his recent message that "the right of individuals to strike is inviolate, but there is a predominant right of the government to protect all of its people against a class of people" was a direct endorsement of the anti-strike provision of the railroad bill.

'PREDICTED YIELD OF 6 BILLIONS IN TAXES REACHED'

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Estimates of \$6,000,000,000 as the yield of the present revenue law for the first twelve months of its operation will be closely approached if not fully realized, Internal Revenue Commissioner Roper said today in his annual report.

The tobacco industry produced in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1919 \$206,003,000, an increase of \$48,996,000. Cigarettes manufactured in the last fiscal year were eight times larger than in 1910, when 3,500,000,000 cigarettes and 3,000,000,000 cigars were manufactured.

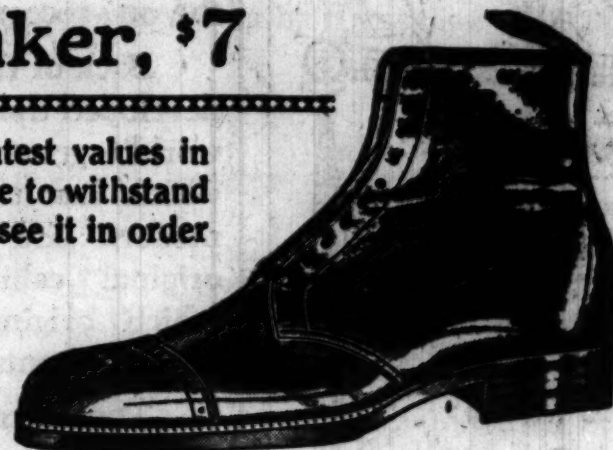
Mr. Roper said probably \$2,000,000 gallons of spirituous liquor would remain in bonded warehouses when the constitutional amendment becomes effective Jan. 16.

Expenditures of the bureau during the last fiscal year, Mr. Roper said, were \$20,573,771, \$12,003,214 increase.

The Banker, \$7

THIS is one of the greatest values in all Chicago. It is made to withstand rough weather. You must see it in order to appreciate its worth.

The high quality of our Footwear, our expert fitting service and value-giving prices have made this Chicago's Greatest Shoe Store for Men.



Ask for 739

Made in black and wine colored tan with half double sole. Main Floor.

Other Shoes

'6, '7, '8, to '18

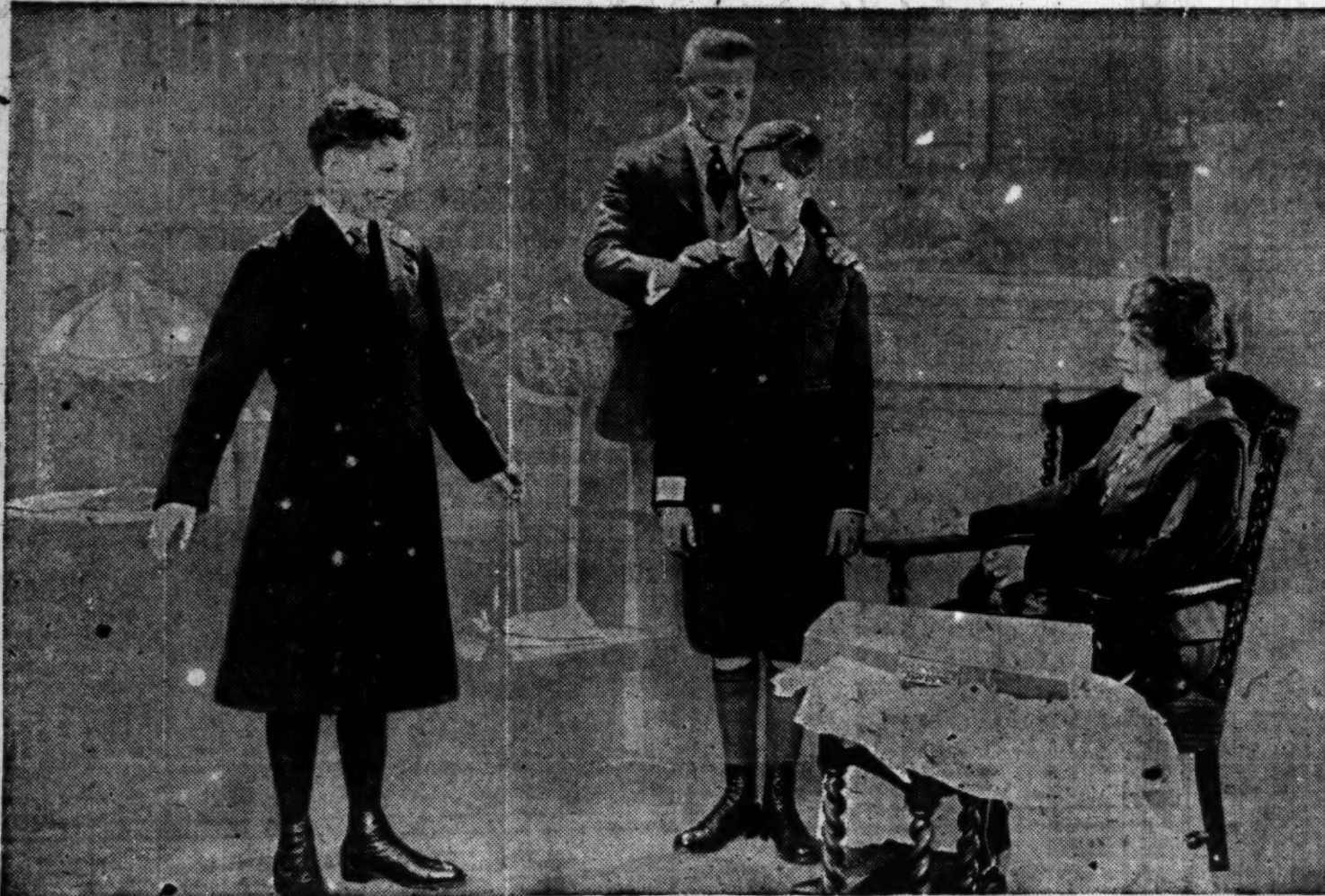
THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State and Jackson—on the N. E. Corner

(V)

At Mandel Brothers—Shopping hours today, and until further notice, 11 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



SOME BOYS' CLOTHING HAS STYLE—"RIGHT-POSTURE" IS STYLE!

Even without the exclusive "Right-Posture" feature, your boy would still prefer these clothes for their smart cut, trim fit and smooth drape.

Right-Posture Boys' Clothes

Exceptional group of overcoats and suits, 22.50

—others, 16.50 to \$35. "Right-Posture" clothes improve the way a well-cut garment fits by tending to improve the way a boy stands—easily and erectly, with poise and pride. Long lasting fabrics and stitched-to-stay needlework—latest style with greatest sturdiness.

Every "Right Posture" suit or overcoat has the "Right Posture" label sewn under the collar.

Boys' shop, second floor

Mandel Brothers

Nothing better than clothes for a boy's Christmas

MOTHERS wouldn't know about this; but fathers can remember how happy they were on the Christmas they got their first sweater; or fur lined mittens. On our fifth floor you'll find everything boys need and like.

Hart Schaffner & Marx boys' clothes

THEY'RE as good as father's; made of the same fine all wool fabrics and tailored in the same expert way; the styles are the best you ever saw; suits and overcoats in all sizes.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45

Boys' overcoats for the girls; very stylish

MOTHERS like the idea because they can get better quality for less money; girls like the boys' overcoats because they're stylish and warm; more service for your money.

\$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35

Leather coats

AVIATORS' and army officers' leather coats in boys' sizes. Nothing would please your boy more. The coats give long service; they're warm; wool, corduroy and gabardine lined.

\$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$45

Mackinaws

THEY'RE just the thing for outdoor sports: skating, tobogganing. They'll save the good clothes, too. Many styles and many good patterns here. Every boy needs one.

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18, \$20

Special suits, \$20

THIS is one of the greatest values of all; boys' all wool suits with two pairs of knickers, specially priced at

Boys' knickers, \$3.50

THEY'RE made from Hart Schaffner & Marx all wool suit ends; worth much more; very special \$3.50 at

Other Xmas gifts for boys

Boys' hats and caps.
Boys' blouses, silk mixed and madras.
Boys' shirts, silk mixed and madras.
Cuff links.

Stick pins.
Collar pins.
Belts and belt buckles.
Mufflers, silk, wool.
Ties, silk and knitted.

Gloves and gauntlets, for dress and street wear.
Pajamas.
Sweaters and sweater suits.

If you wish, give the boy a gift certificate; then he can choose exactly what he wishes.

Maurice L Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Good clothes; nothing else.

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago
Minneapolis
St. Paul

MIX
IT
WITH
White Rock
THE leading
MINERAL
WATER

KEWANEE

Oil Storage
Pressure Tanks
Fifty 1,000-gallon
tanks in stock.
Air receivers,
pneumatic tanks,
and hot water
tanks.

KEWANEE BOILER COMPANY
Washington and Market
Sts., Chicago
Telephone Franklin 4189

From the Manufacturer to You High Grade Talking Machines PLAY ALL RECORDS

Remarkable tone,
heavy, genuine
mahogany, oak or
walnut cabinets.
Heineman No. 77
motor; blood tone
arm & wood tone
chamber. There
is no better com-
bination.
Fully guaran-
teed. Backed with
10 years' mig.
\$130 Model, \$ 75
\$150 Model, \$ 85
\$185 Model, \$ 95
\$250 Model, \$125
Easy Terms if
Desired
You cannot realize these bar-
gains till you see and hear them.
HOME UTILITIES SHOP
704 North American Bldg.
36 S. State St.

PACKERS GROUP HIT BY ANOTHER FEDERAL REPORT

Violation of Clayton Law
Alleged in Acquiring
31 Companies.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—(Special.)—The federal trade commission is after the Chicago packers again, this time making formal complaints against them charging violations of the Clayton antitrust law and the federal trade commission law.

Similar complaints also were made against the United Dressed Beef company, a subsidiary of Swift & Co., the Western Meat company, which, the commission says, is controlled "by family interests of the big five packers," and the Nevada Packing company, a subsidiary of the Western Meat company.

Involved in the charges are the purchase and control by the defendants of thirty-one business corporations in the United States, which, it is charged, were taken over in an illegal manner.

Answer Within Forty Days. Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., Cudahy & Co., Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. are directed to file answer to the complaints within forty days, after which there will be public trial and hearing before the commission in the charges.

Meat packing companies, fruit canners, dealers in eggs and poultry, butter, cheese, oleomargarine, condensed milk, catsup, leather and like products are included in the list of concerns taken over by the packers.

PACKERS REPLY. A statement last night for Armour & Co., issued by Edison White, vice president, declared the action of the

ECHOES

Col. Aldo Masagila, professor of the University of Padua, Italy, and who once saved 2,500 wounded countrymen from capture, has arrived in New York from Europe. He is on his way to Northwestern university, where he is to conduct medical research work.

On Monday, Dec. 15, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. will give a banquet in honor of its 700 returned soldier heroes in the Hotel La Salle.

The Woodlawn post, American Legion, will give a dance this evening at the Hyde Park American club, 4445 Grand boulevard.

Washington Park post, American Legion, will meet Monday night, Dec. 15, at the First Regiment armory, 5638 Indiana avenue. Election of officers will be held.

Chilpity post, No. 310, American Legion, will meet Monday night, Dec. 15, at the First Regiment armory, 5638 Indiana avenue. Election of officers will be held.

The auxiliary of the 123d field artillery will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Morrison hotel.

Federal trade commission was "in line with their established policy to strangle business and prevent growth and development." "The owners of these companies," the statement says, "voluntarily sold to us the interest which we acquired. We were either not in competition with them at all or the acquisition was a natural and legitimate extension of our business authorized by the law. Our acquisition of an interest in them did not in any way lessen competition or restrain trade."

Edward Morris, president of Morris & Co., issued a statement asking the public to suspend judgment until a hearing showed the full facts. "None of the purchases referred to, so far as Morris & Co. is concerned, violated any law," said Mr. Morris, "either in fact or intent. They were made in the open."

CIGARMAKERS GET FINES, JAIL, FOR IGNORING WRIT

Sixteen striking members of cigarmakers' unions received fines and in some cases jail sentences when arraigned yesterday before Judge Denis E. Sullivan in the Superior court on charges of violating an injunction.

"Some have raised the question whether the action in this case is not 'government injunction.' Whether it is or not, it is preferable to government by intimidation," said the judge in imposing the penalties.

Those fined were David Feldman, \$500 and thirty days; Charles Hoehman, \$500; Abraham Siplester, \$400;

Jacob Billow, \$350; Ida Klats, Mary Grelka, Emily Krusina, and Margaret Wacha, \$250 and thirty days each; Dora Siegel, \$250 and twenty days; Eva Erks, \$250 and thirty days; Josephine Fencel, \$250 and ten days; and Esther Marynowski, \$250 and ten days.

All fines and sentences have been held up pending an appeal. The cigarmakers have been out on strike for a year against the American Cigar company at 357 North Wells street.

CO-ED IN NIGHTS FOUND IN PARK. Miss Marion Barber, a student at the University of Chicago, said to be the daughter of a wealthy farmer of Grinnell, Iowa, was found wandering in Jackson park in her night clothing yesterday morning by Mrs. Robert McCarty, 5159 Greenwood avenue.



AN IDEAL GIFT FOR HER!

This dainty 14 karat solid gold wrist watch is fitted with a reliable 15 jewel adjusted movement of standard make—and tested for accuracy. The black silk ribbon has a 14 karat solid gold clasp. For a limited period to induce early shopping this watch is featured at

\$27.50

Sincere Personal Service

LEWY BROTHERS COMPANY

Jewelers

STATE AND ADAMS

Southwest Corner

Why the instrument you buy should be a Victrola

Because it is supreme in beauty and fidelity of tone. Because it is the chosen instrument of the most famous artists. Because it is the instrument of great musical achievements; the instrument which revolutionized talking-machine construction; the instrument which is the one recognized standard in the world today.

Back of the Victrola are the genius and skill which developed the talking-machine from a mere toy into the world's greatest musical instrument; the organization which has the longest experience in producing the modern disc type of instrument; which invented the original cabinet-style talking-machine, the Victrola; which originated all the important talking-machine improvements.

The Victrola is the product of the largest and most complete plant in the entire musical instrument industry; factories which for a quarter-century have been devoted exclusively to the manufacture of talking-machine products; factories whose vast facilities and modern equipment enable us to produce every part of every Victrola right under one roof—the Victrola is the only talking-machine made in its entirety by one concern.

These facts have a direct bearing on the instrument you buy for Christmas. The Victrola is greatest because the company which makes it is greatest. Buy the Victrola for Christmas and you will always have the satisfaction of having the best.

Victrolas \$25 to \$950.
Victrola dealers everywhere

Victor Talking Machine Co.
Camden, N. J.

New Victor Records demonstrated at
all dealers on the 1st of each month



Victrola XVII, \$300
Victrola XVII, electric, \$365
Mahogany or oak



The Roadster Now Shares

Particularly Suited for Business Needs; Dependable Transportation, Economy, Smart Appearance and Comfort at Moderate Cost

Praise for the Essex

The Essex Roadster is not only a favorite with those who love speed, power and grace above all. A large class of its buyers are business men. They choose it for utility, for dependable transportation.

It becomes, in fact, a part of their business system. It must be on the job, keep all engagements on time, and be as responsible as an engineer's watch.

18,000 Owners Attest Essex Dependability

Durability, economy and train-like regularity are the standards set by Essex.

More than 18,000 owners have learned this advantage. Many cars run 16,000 to 20,000 miles without the least repairs. Such proofs multiply daily.

Today Essex durability is as unquestioned as its ability to out-perform any car of its weight, and to surpass many that are larger and cost far more.

Note, These Special Business Conveniences

The Essex Roadster is particularly suited for salesmen, visiting representatives, inspectors and others who must make widely scattered calls.

Though not large, the Roadster is commodious. There is plenty of room for passengers, and special arrangements for carrying sample cases unseen, and even a trunk if desired.

Consider comfort, too. Men who use a car much in business appreciate the value of riding ease. They know how motorizing fatigue takes the drive out of a man, toward the end of the day. They appreciate the riding comfort of the Essex. It is comparable to no other light car. Only

among large, high-priced cars, owners tell you, will you find such smoothness of action.

But for such a car as might give you the speed, power and endurance of the Essex, you would pay far more. And you would not get the Essex advantages of nimbleness, low upkeep, tire and gasoline economy which results from its light weight.

Big Car Comfort Light Car Economy

The size of the Essex makes parking space easy to find. It allows free handling in crowded traffic, both important in these days. The quick pick-up easily escapes "pocketing" behind slower cars.

Whether for long tours across country, or for the nimble requirements of city use, the Essex Roadster has proved itself worthy in endurance, hill-climbing, acceleration, speed and comfort. Its place is established among the fine cars of motor-dom, not only as a jaunty, graceful car for pleasure or sport, but also as dependable transportation that squarely meets the test of business.

Keeps Its New Car Appearance

Despite its pleasing grace the Essex is solidly built. Thorough care is evident in every detail of finish and appointments. The Essex keeps its appearance. Even after months of service its smartness of finish is practically unimpaired, and its performance as true, smooth and quiet as when new.

Come see the Essex Roadster. Ride in it. Try its paces. Whether you want it for pleasure or business, you will appreciate the reasons why more than \$30,000,000 has been paid for Essex cars by more than 18,000 owners. That is a record that no other car ever equaled in its first year sales.

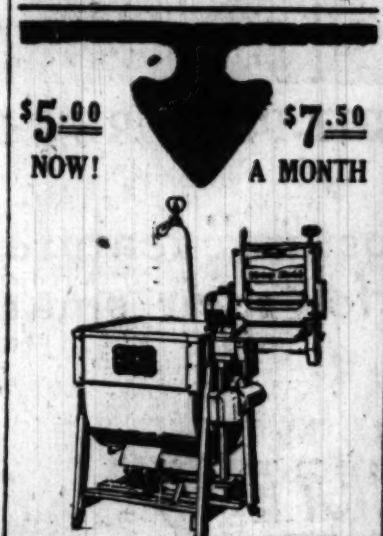
THE HUDSON MOTOR CO.

OF ILLINOIS

1615 S. Michigan Avenue

Phone: Calumet 6900

\$5.00 NOW! \$7.50 A MONTH



Order Yours Today

This month we make positively the most favorable offer ever made on a high grade washer. Act today—save your clothes, time, money—order a

Western Electric Washer and Wringer

This machine is a guaranteed product of America's greatest electric manufacturers. Thousands of them in service all over the world. Full instruction book for demonstration, or please for full particulars.

Home Appliances, Inc.
Western Electric Quality Products Stores
3301 Lawrence Ave., Phone Irving 212
422 W. Madison, Phone Garfield 626
620 S. Halsted, Phone West 264
Stores Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings

McK & R

ANALAX

For Constipation

Looks like gumdrops

Tastes like fruit

Better than Castor Oil

McKESSON & ROBBINS, INC.
511 FULTON STREET, NEW YORK

RESORTS AND HOTELS

BOLTON MANIONS HOTEL

Salina Garden, South Kensington, is recognized as the most comfortable and reasonable first-class FULLY-EQUIPPED HOTEL IN LONDON. Over 100 rooms.

Raymond-Whitcomb Tours

THE BEST IN TRAVEL

122 W. Jackson Blvd., Telephone Harrison 648

CAMDEN, S. C.

THE KIRK

T. E. KRUBHOLZ, CAMDEN, S. C.

Hotel Windsor

Hotel Windsor, Camden, S. C., is the largest hotel and one of Florida's finest hotels. J. H. KRAMER, Mgr. JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

Switzerland

Makes it your headquarters while in Europe.

Official agency of the SWISS FEDERAL RAILROADS
241 Fifth Avenue, New York

RESORTS—FOREIGN.

West Indies

Via New Orleans

Special Cruises

Including

CUBA PANAMA CANAL JAMAICA

Departures January, February and March

Travel the American Way

AMERICAN EXPRESS

Travel Department

23 West Monroe Street, Phone Majestic 8200

or Scott's Agency, Blackstone Hotel

BERMUDA

Idea Winter Vacation Resort

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

S. S. "FORT HAMILTON"

11,000 Tons Displacement

Sails from New York December 6-17-27, January 7-14-21-28

S. S. "FORT VICTORIA"

14,000 Tons Displacement

Sails weekly beginning late January

24 passages required for Bermuda

Schedule of sailings, cabin plans and rates sent on application

FURNESS BERMUDA LINE

Furness House, Whitehall St., New York

HEALTH RESORTS

Build Up Now For Winter Work

North Shore Health Resort Sanatorium

For the coming winter's atmosphere. If you are suffering from a chronic condition, or need rest and recuperation, we have every facility for your comfort and recovery. Under the supervision of a well known medical staff, a well equipped kitchen of a well known chef. Write for booklet. N. O. H. HEALTH RESORT, Winthrop, Me. Phone 711

MUDLAVIA

A wonderful place to rest at any time

Mud Baths

Tone Up Your System

Good hotel, comfortable, best of service

Write for Booklet, Address: W. C. KRAMER, Box 3, Kramer, Ind.

MOUNT CLEMENS

Winter Bathing

World Renowned Mineral Water Baths

For Rheumatism, Nervousness and that run down condition. Best results in winter—less crowded conditions—better attention. Write for booklet. Business Men's Association, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

PRIVATE HOME

For the Family School

Where love, kindness and harmony are fostered. Home, home, home. HOME HOME, VICTORIA, ILL.

EDUCATIONAL

RAG

Piano Playing Taught Beginners in 20 Lessons

JAZZ

All Instruments. Adult Beginners a Specialty. Advanced Course a Year New Plan. Student Sent FREE on Request. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 28 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 10

FATHERS' OPENING DOOR GOOD FEELING

Christmas for Boys
dren Await
Aid.

There is a section no where poverty rubs elbows. Just a few blocks from coast may be found a continual lodger. Bobby lives in one where the limousines do he is about the happiest north side. His teacher he will graduate from the next February and then is going to show his dad of 14 can do in the way the real "man of the house." Bobby's father hasn't proud of. Some time ago deeply involved in a care and was not brave the situation. He was has not been heard from. Mother Struggle. Bobby's mother is a full an, but she is energetic

MARS



800 W
—Ex

I T means that
from this
There are so
such entrance
Filmy Dance Fro
malines; smart d
with cheer sleeves
embroidered nets; b
Georgette.
Offering all size
A holiday selling
Each of the Frocks
Wom

Spring

TWO good reasons
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this assortment.
First, the st
sleeved, exquisit
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or tailored.
Second, the p
will buy a smart
of pongee, not
tucked collar and
\$9.75 will buy a
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five as to blue ri
The four styles
other examples of
ing values.
At \$10.75—Back
trimmed with fr
embroidered net, the
the left above is the
advocate.
At \$12.75—Embroid
These and Other

Tremendous
Special Selling

Last D

Christmas for Eager Children Awaits Your Aid.

Store Hours for Fuel Conservation: 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

A black and white illustration depicting a group of women in early 20th-century fashion. In the center, two women are seated at a small, round table. The woman on the left is wearing a long, dark dress and a wide-brimmed hat, leaning forward. The woman on the right is also in a long dress, looking down at something on the table. To the left, another woman stands, looking towards the seated pair. To the right, two more women stand, one holding a large, patterned shawl or coat. The background is dark and indistinct, suggesting an interior setting. The style is that of a detailed woodcut or a fine-line sketch, with strong contrasts and a focus on the silhouettes and textures of the clothing.

Blouses at \$7.50 to \$15

I live at No. street. I will
be Santa Claus to children (as many as you
wish). Please give me the names of children in
..... (State what section of city you prefer to have
assigned to you.)

Conservation: 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

At any of these good dealers you can get Faust Instant Coffee

water makes a wonderful cup of coffee. The small "Outing" size tin makes from 30 to 35 cups of coffee at a cost of only 1¼ cents a cup. Faust Instant Tea is a similar product, with the usual Faust quality, economy, and convenience.

If your dealer's name is not shown here, write us.

WILMETTE

Booksells, 350 Linden Av.
 Groc. & Market, 403 Linden Av.
 Leaf Delicatessen, 1133 Greenleaf Av.
KENILWORTH
 Kenilworth Store
 Kenilworth, N. J.
WINNETKA
 Audolph Grocery, 738 E. Elm St.
 Flynn, 564 Railroad Av.

BBARD WOOD

GLENCOE
Fruit Store, 345 Park Av.
HIGHLAND PARK
Phone, 17 N. Second Av.
Cash Market, 635 W. Central Av.
Gemmer, 22 W. Central Av.
Sanitary Shop, 368 Central Av.
Rakke, 14 N. Sheridan Rd.

HIGHWOOD

Strommauro, Waukegan Av.
Brothers.

LAKE FOREST
Carney.
Calkins, 17 Shaffer Av.

NORTH CHICAGO
us, 1722 Sheridan Rd.
Stafson, 18th and Sheridan Rd.
ppas, 102 23d St.
Izowski, 14th and Victoria St.

WAUKEGAN
110 N. Main St.

rman, 233 N. Genesee
 Smith & Co., 120 N. Genesee
 vanon, 703 Sheridan Rd.
 Gordon, 229 S. Genesee St.
 ate, 613 Glen Rick Av.
 Fogberr, 1111 McAllister
 Gould, 542 Grand Av.

LIBERTYVILLE

Molitor
 & Johnson
 Norman

LAKE BLUFF

AREA

OAK PARK
 736 Highland Av.
 23 Chicago Av.
 348 Harrison St.
 41 Madison St.
 1346 Clarence Av.
 13 W. Harrison St.
 6044 W. 12th St.
 48 W. Harrison St.
 710 Marion St.
 607 Randolph St.

105 Harrison St.
cor. Lombard and

Non. 644 S. Cuyler Av.
 No. 238 Madison St.
 No. 1100 S. Cuyler Av.
 W & Co., 603 Madison St.
 Hallfratero, 880 S. Home Av.
 Warren, 1150 Lake St.
 Meyer, Oak Park (Madison and
 North Av.)
 Danz, 308 W. Madison St.
 Miller, 6 W. Madison St.
 Mielke, 3 Chicago Av.
MAYWOOD

ROSE PARK

3. 901 23d St.
LEMONT
 Hennebery, Canal St.
 & Dystrup, Lemont, Ill.
 , Lemont, Ill.
ELMHURST
 rr, 112 N. York St.
 leau, 108 S. York St.
ELMHURST

Wheaton
Wheaton, Wheaton, I

LYONS
Cash Groc. & Market. Ordgen Av.
Prescott St.
BLUE ISLAND
Bros., 93 Western Av.
Eimbach, 83 Western Av.
Stuebe, 478 Western Av.
Ht. 6 Western Av.
Bros., 263 Western Av.
RIVERDALE

yes

HARVEY
 Bros., 15407 Center Av.,
ARGO
 Groc. & Market, 7554 W. 63d St.
 7643 W. 63d St.

a cup

 is pure coffee today. It
 value for every penny

grounds and

You get only the delicious aromatic powder which is concentrated essence of the coffee you have ever

10



ST.

VON FRANTZIUS ESTATE FILES NEW ACCOUNTING

Administrators Formally
Deny Mismanagement
Charge by Son.

Gustave F. Fischer and Samuel M. Frankland, administrators of the estate of W. Von Frantzius, stock broker and art collector, filed a sweeping denial in the Probate court yesterday of the charge that their alleged mismanagement had caused \$2,000,000 assets to disappear.

Charge Made by Son.

The charge was presented three weeks ago by Peter von Frantzius, the broker's son, and Mrs. Annamaria von Frantzius Nachigall, a daughter. According to the administrators, all their actions were approved by Judge Horner and all steps taken under his orders.

File New Accounting.

With their answer they filed a second accounting, showing that since the filing of the first report, and including the amount on hand at that time, they have received \$234,551 and paid out \$129,595, leaving a balance of \$94,956. The latter sum is said not to be available for distribution to creditors, however, because the government tax has not been fixed.

Arguments Close Today in 5 Cent Fare Battle

Arguments before Judge McGorty in the Circuit court on the petition of the city for an injunction restraining the Surface lines from collecting more than a 5 cent fare are expected to close today.

FREE



A Beautiful
Talking
Machine

LATEST MODEL
Play All Kinds
of Records

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
To Purchasers of Our Special
New Pianos or Players

PLAYER BARGAINS



These Players We Have
Taken in Exchange,
Overhauled, and We
Guarantee Them.

A limited Number at

\$285

Pay for It as You Can
Weekly or Monthly

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN
USED PLAYERS

Rebuilt
\$395 Players \$240
Rebuilt
\$550 Players \$345

PIANO BARGAINS
in Used Instruments



Rebuilt
\$150 Pianos \$75
\$200 Pianos \$110

Most Liberal Terms—
Start Your Payments
January 1st

Over 165,000 Story & Clark
Instruments in Use

STORY & CLARK
315-317 So. Wabash Ave.
In Business Since 1885—Your Protection

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

250

Women's and Misses' Dresses

Re-Priced for
Immediate Selling at **\$19.50** Were Formerly
\$29.50 to \$55

EVERY Dress offered is an exceptional value. It would be difficult today to secure the material alone at the price asked for these excellently fashioned models. Every alert woman and miss will take advantage of this event, and in order that all may appreciate the substantial savings offered.

We will not sell more than Five Dresses to any one customer.

Styles for every occasion. Materials include tricotine, satin, georgette, crepe de chine.

Sizes 36 to 44
Fourth Floor.

Sizes 14 to 18
Third Floor.

NOTABLE VALUES IN

Women's and Misses' Suits

Affording the unusual advantage of liberal saving and the pleasure of possessing a Suit of unmistakable quality, irreproachable style and comfortable warmth from the very beginning of the cold weather season.

110 Models Now \$65.00

Formerly priced \$75.00 to \$125.00.

Early purchasers will enjoy the greatest advantages in preferred selection. No C. O. D.'s. No merchandise credited. No phone or mail orders during this sale.

INDIVIDUAL FUR TRIMMED MODELS

at One-Third Off

their regular pricings of \$150 to \$350.

Misses' Suit Shop,
Third Floor.

Women's Suit Shop,
Fourth Floor.

150 Misses' Cloth Coats To Close Out at \$29.50

Exceptional values, wide range of materials, colors and styles. Sizes 14 to 18. Misses' Coat Shop, Third Floor.

Misses'

Evening and Dance Frocks

Of Chiffon Velvet,
Special at

\$65.00

Large Selection
Evening Shades

Misses' Dress Shop,
Third Floor.



IN "THE LITTLE DAUGHTERS' SHOP"

A Sale of Girls' Coats

From these specially priced assortments mothers may assuredly choose attractive, serviceable Coats for "Little Daughters" to wear all the Winter through.

40 Coats Ten different styles in Silvertone, Mixtures, Tinseltone, Chinchillas. Sizes 6 to 14. Were made to sell at \$18.50 to \$22.50. **Now \$15.00**

70 Coats Good selections of styles in excellent quality materials; full lined and interlined. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Were made to sell at \$22.50 to \$25.00. **Now \$18.50**

30 Coats Smart girlish styles in Velour, Polo Cloth Mixtures, Tinseltone, Silvertone. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Were made to sell at \$25.00 to \$32.50. **Now \$22.50**

"Little Daughters' Shop," Third Floor.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Stevens' School and Play Coat of Finest Quality Suede Cloth, Fur trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years, at
"Little Daughters' Shop," Third Floor.

\$29.50

Misses' Chappie Coats of Suede Cloth

at **\$57.50**

offered for the advantage of the young women who desire ideal outer garments for motoring, hiking, sports, pastimes and general wear.

These particular models are fashioned of Suede, adorned with Dyed Opossum, Natural Raccoon or Australian Opossum.

Colors include DARK BROWN, REINDEER, TAUPÉ, LIGHT GRAY. Misses' Coat Shop—Third Floor.



Practical Christmas Gifts

For Girls—Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Raincoats and Capes at
\$4.50, \$5.50, \$8.50.

Middy Blouses,
\$1.75 to \$10

Gym Bloomers,
\$2.50 to \$7.50.

Children's Waists, \$3 to \$7.50.

"Little Daughters' Shop"—Third Floor.

Misses'

Evening Wraps

of Chiffon Velvet

Two Specials

Model illustrated, fur trim, of
mole or Australian Opossum, at

\$160.00

Same model untrimmed at

\$95.00

Large selection of evening shades.



125

Children's Serge and Silk Dresses

On Sale To-Morrow

Formerly **\$16.50 to \$25**

This is an exceptional opportunity, for we believe mothers cannot purchase the material and have a dress made anywhere near this price. We advise an early visit. Sizes 6 to 14.

"Little Daughters' Shop," Third Floor.

At Mandel Brothers—Shopping hours today, and until further notice, 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Women's & misses' modish frocks reduced to \$25

They were taken from our regular stock, and will provide thoroughly delightful solutions for many dress problems, while saving their purchasers considerable sums.

Smart frocks made of splendid quality, will back velvet in many desirable models; reduced to \$25.

Frocks adaptable for street and afternoon, fashioned of taffeta and satin charmeuse; reduced to \$25.

Dresses of tricotine and serge, in captivating models, reduced to \$25.

Frock shop, fourth floor

Mandel Brothers

Tokens assured of deep and lasting appreciation:

Men's house coats, blanket robes and dressing gowns

will recall every day a pleasant thought of the giver. The selection is comprehensive now, but will become more narrowed as Christmas approaches. Your early selection is advisable.



Men's house coats at 8.50 to \$45.
Men's blanket robes at 6.50 to \$25.
Men's dressing gowns, 16.50 to \$85.

Featuring men's blanket bath robes at 6.50

In a broad variety of patterns and colorings, including dark and light shades of oxford, maroon, brown, navy, and gray. Small, medium and large sizes.

Featuring men's wool house coats at 9.50

—of two tone material, made especially for house coats; with cord edge and silk frogs; the pockets and cuffs trimmed with the reverse side of the goods. Sizes 35 to 46; also stout sizes, 38 to 44, in this group at 9.50. Second floor.

Men's pure silk hose, reinforced, at 1.50

—in black, white and popular colors; seamless, with double soles, heels and toes. Men's full fashioned silk hose, splendid weight, with silk top, lisle sole, heel and toe, at \$2. Men's cashmere derby ribbed hose in heather mixtures of brown and green, at \$1. Men's genuine Hudson seal caps, \$15. Men's detachable fur collars, seal dyed nutria, \$20. First floor.

Men's shirts—crepe, broadcloth, jersey, radium taffeta \$10 to 16.50

Men's mufflers much below present market prices—many based on last year's cost; featuring 1.50 to \$18. Men's pajamas of plain mercerized materials, silk, and silk and cotton mixtures. Fancy pajamas of percales, madras, outing flannel, etc. Second floor.

Men's shop, second floor

Mandel Brothers



Cut down your
big shoe bill.

Our shoe repair shop is doing a lively business. Shoe prices are going up, but our repair prices are not. We can save you considerable money if you'll let us repair your old shoes. We guarantee our work and your satisfaction. Bring them in, or telephone Harrison 314; we'll call for and deliver promptly. Out-of-town shoe repairs shipped via prepaid parcel post anywhere in the United States.

HASSEL'S
Van Buren and Dearborn Sts.



Cheapest breakfast—and the best
48 big, delicious pancakes made from one package of
UNCLE JERRY
(Buttermilk)
PANCAKE FLOUR
Contains powdered buttermilk
Just add water and bake

MARE NOSTRUM
Probably the greatest novel of the year. By the great Spaniard, **BLASCO IBANEZ**
Now on sale at all bookstores, \$1.50

U. S. Railroad Administration

EFFECTIVE

Sunday, Dec. 7th

SOO LINE

TRAIN NO. 1

for

St. Paul and Minneapolis

Will Leave

1:30 A. M.

SLEEPERS

Ready for

Occupancy

9:30 P. M.

\$100 LINE

SECTION GENERAL SPORTING MARKETS A

MAIMED H WONDER IF WILL REM

Who'll Help Br

Christmas to

Fort Sheri

When the hospital shiping back the boys who German bullets, ten hands were ready to aid soldier, Chicago's post open, and long lines wended their way daily Sheridan hospital. But as more boys of ratio of visitors decreased wounded veterans were discharged interest disappeared. Recently they have diminished in number. Today, in round numbers, 3,000 wounded soldiers are in a hospital—and committees have been given them a good Christmas celebration, including vaudeville program, open Christmas entertainment in the big gymnasium. Soldiers will be able to share in the Christmas cheer and on crutches. But 1,400 Await

In the ward beds, how 1,400 boys who will not to die. They are the most severely wounded who were among the boys and will be the last to die.

The boys are going to ward and trim a Christmas tree. A contest and a prize will be awarded decorated ward. A committee in Lake Forest has 3,000 stockings. These stockings, which are being made by the boys, will be shared in a drawing. The boys are going to ward and trim a Christmas tree. A contest and a prize will be awarded decorated ward. A committee in Lake Forest has 3,000 stockings. These stockings, which are being made by the boys, will be shared in a drawing.

The regular Good Friday service for kind people who carry their well wish to the doors of the poor. This supplementary appeal also—a little that is a call for more Christmas bright for the hospital. Don't forget those boys Fort Sheridan.

HOLDUPS ST \$1,000 PEAK ASTOR S

Thomas B. Marston, with offices in the Horn building, and his wife Dorothy, were robbed by two men who were waiting in a home, 1210 Astor street, turned from the opera. The robbery was spectacular. The men, who were dressed in full view of the apartment entrance, jumped out, and ran at the heads of the commandments to the right, their hands, threatening less their orders were obeyed. The men, who were dressed in full view of the apartment entrance, jumped out, and ran at the heads of the commandments to the right, their hands, threatening less their orders were obeyed. The men, who were dressed in full view of the apartment entrance, jumped out, and ran at the heads of the commandments to the right, their hands, threatening less their orders were obeyed.

Sluths Get Nip, T Raid St. Ja

Revenue agents under J. J. descended yesterday James Grill, a café with throw of the federal bureau "hard liquor," got it arrested. A warrant was issued for Charles Summers, manager of the Grill, but deputy marshals out of the city. Charles Summers, 300 South Ada street, a brought before Commissioner and held under \$1,000 bond. Agents brought in Armand found in the service of carrying

Adolph Schneider, a cat St. Louis, was arrested yesterday for carrying concealed weapons. His wife, who left him ago, says he followed her, threatened her. She is being held at the laboratory. The 222 South Wabash Schneider was released on

11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SPORTING, SOCIETY,
MARKETS AND WANT ADS.

**MAIMED HEROES
WONDER IF SANTA
WILL REMEMBER**
Who'll Help Bring Merry
Christmas to Cots at
Fort Sheridan?

When the hospital ships began bringing the boys who had stopped German bullets, ten pairs of willing hands were ready to aid each wounded hero. Chicago's pocketbook was open, and long lines of automobiles wound their way daily to the Fort Sheridan hospital.

But as more boys came back the need for help increased, and as the wounded veterans were patched up and discharged interest died out in many quarters. Recently the automobiles have diminished in number, and in round numbers, there are only 2,000 soldiers in the Fort Sheridan hospital—and Christmas is coming. Various organizations and committees have been working hard to get them a good Christmas. A big subscription, including a dinner, a vaudeville program, opera, and a real Christmas entertainment, is to be given to the big gymnasium. About 1,600 soldiers will be able to attend in wheel chairs and on crutches.

But 1,400 await cheer.

In the ward beds, however, are about 1,400 boys who will not be able to participate. They are the ones who were most severely wounded—the ones who were among the first to come back and will be the last to leave the hospital.

The boys are going to decorate each ward and trim a Christmas tree for each room. A contest is being held, and a prize will be awarded for the best decorated ward. A committee of women of the Lake Forest has undertaken to do the stockings. There are also 197 nurses who are ill at the hospital. Members of the Junior League and various choirs will march through the wards singing carols.

The Christmas bazaar is in progress. The boys are to be given a Christmas dinner, and a Christmas party will be held. It is a privilege and a welcome duty in which all who are able to participate, have a right to share.

The Christmas bazaar will receive and acknowledge in its columns all contributions, which should be sent to the editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Don't forget the boys!

The regular Good Fellow appeal made by this newspaper is bringing response. It is not for money, but for service—for kind people who will themselves carry their well-filled baskets to the doors of the poor.

The supplementary appeal—to Good Fellers also—is a little different, in that it is a call for money to make Christmas bright for the soldiers in the hospital.

Don't forget those boys up there at Fort Sheridan.

**HOLDUPS STEAL
\$1,000 PEARLS IN
ASTOR STREET**

Thomas B. Marston, an attorney with offices in the Home Insurance building, and his wife and daughter, Sunday, were robbed last night of \$1,000 worth of pearls and a diamond necklace. The robbery took place in the Astor street, after they returned from the opera.

The robbery was spectacular. Four robbers drove up with a flourish in a blue touring car. The Marstons, who were in the apartment building, jumped out, and the robbers, who were armed with pistols, stepped on the gas and sped at high speed. No trace was heard of them by the police.

Mr. Marston lost \$10. His wife's necklace was worth \$1,000. The pearls were worth \$1,000. The daughter's necklace was also stolen, but it was of minimal value. The Marstons had rented a machine from the Union club livery in which to go to and from the opera. The Chicago evening police pending investigation. The Marstons, who were all armed, compelled the driver of the car to remain at the wheel while the Marstons were ordered to get out and robbed.

**Months Get Nip, Then
Raid St. James Grill**

Chicago agents under J. J. Hennrich, raided yesterday on the St. James Grill, a cafe where a student of the federal building, called "hard liquor," got it, and made a fortune.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of the students, manager of the grill, but deputy marshals found it was not of the city. Charles Utich, 5130 North La Salle street, a waiter, was arrested before Commissioner Foote could issue a warrant for his arrest. He was brought in five bottles of hard liquor in the service bar.

**Arrested on Wife's Charge
of Carrying Weapons**

Joseph Schneider, a carpenter from Chicago, was arrested yesterday on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was followed by four men who were armed with pistols. He was arrested at the laboratory of Dr. J. M. Schmitt, 323 South Wabash avenue. He was released on bond.

**COMPLETE CURE
OR LIFE TERMS
FOR CRIMINALS**
State Prison and Re-
form Officials Adopt
New Policy.

BY LEOLA ALLARD.
Illinois' criminal population is going to be put away—either for life or to society.

Instead of receiving a court sentence as punishment for a crime, the offender is going to be put in a custodial institution where he will be kept until he is completely cured of his criminal tendencies, no matter how long that may be.

At least that is the plan decided upon yesterday at an important meeting at the Pontiac reformatory, called by Charles H. Thorne, director of state welfare. It was attended by the heads of all of the departments of the welfare commission, the heads of all of Illinois' correctional and penal institutions, and the physicians who for the last ten months have been making a survey of the 900 young men held in the Pontiac institution.

As a preliminary to the adoption of the plan, the institutions at Joliet, Chester, St. Charles and Geneva are to undergo the same test that has been made at Pontiac.

Tells of Test.

"When we began," said Dr. Herman M. Adler, state criminologist, who started the physicians on their work at the reformatory, "it was the general belief that the young men sent to Pontiac were for the most part, feeble minded. We have made the astonishing discovery that they are above the average intelligence, and that the repeaters are even brighter than the rest. The forgers, burglars, and robbers grade highest, mentally. The percentage of feeble minded in the institution is even smaller than it was among men examined for army service."

"We are going to ask the legislature to provide for a custodial institution to which criminals can be sent for an indeterminate sentence."

City Has 100,000 Criminals.

"Some people will wall that it is a shame to keep offenders locked up for life," continued Dr. Adler, "and reclaiming the criminal is a fine thing. But Chicago has something like 100,000 criminals. Most of them have served sentences at some time or other, yet they are out in public, most of them repeating offenses, and sometimes not being caught. The public should have something to say."

At yesterday's meeting besides Dr. Adler, present were: Warden James A. White of Joliet; Warden James A. White of Chester; Supt. J. F. Soulier of Pontiac; C. B. Adams of St. Charles; Dr. Clara E. Hayes of Geneva; Dr. H. W. Singer, state alienist; A. L. Bowen, state superintendent of charities; John L. Whitman, superintendent of prisons; Will Colvin, superintendent of parole; and Henry Barrett Chamberlain, operating director of the Chicago Crime commission.

**EAST ENGLEWOOD
MOBILIZES TO
REPEL NEGROES**

More than one hundred property owners in East Englewood attended a meeting last night of the Marquette Improvement association for the purpose of discussing ways and means of preventing Negroes from moving into the district between Sixty-third and Seventy-ninth streets and from State street to Lowe avenue and comprising the triangle between Sixty-seventh street, State street, and the Pennsylvania railroad tracks.

**Sleep Sickness Victim
Recovers at Evanston**

Harold E. Chapman, 2600 Thayer avenue, Evanston, professor of botany at Evanston high school, who has been ill for a month with a malady diagnosed as "sleeping sickness," was pronounced on the road to recovery last night by physicians, according to George M. Bond, his brother-in-law.

Jacob Kremer, 34, died of sleeping sickness in the Aurora hospital after an illness of nearly three weeks. He was the second person in Aurora to contract this disease this fall. The first patient, Lewis Englebracht, after sleeping for nearly two weeks, awoke several days ago and was sent home.

**Warns Manufacturers
of Peril to Exports**

The United States will lose her trade in Europe if the famine in raw materials and the present adverse rates of exchange are not relieved, according to Burwell B. Cutler, special industrial commissioner to Europe, who spoke before the convention of the American Manufacturers' association at the Hotel La Salle, yesterday. Europe, he said, is in a dangerous predicament.

**FISH SALES SET
RECORD IN FIGHT
AGAINST H. C. L.**
20,000 Pounds Sold and
More Will Be Offered
Today.

A record sale of sea fish was made in Chicago yesterday from Tans-Turns fish cars. Nearly 20,000 pounds of haddock, flounder, flann haddock, salmon, and other salt water varieties were sold in the three distributing markets established to cut fish prices and to increase the use of this healthful and palatable article.

There is a carload of fresh fish left. These will be sold today at low prices, lower than ever prevailed in this city, at the following points:

Milwaukee avenue municipal market, Milwaukee and Maplewood avenues.

Grand Crossing, direct from refrigerator car at R. & O. tracks, Seventy-third street and Stony Island avenue.

South Chicago municipal market, Ninety-second street and the bridge.

Price List for Today.

The prices today will be:

Per lb.	Per lb.
Haddock 11c	Steak cod 12c
Flounder 12c	Pollock 12c
Flann haddock 12c	Salmon 12c
Salmon cod 12c	Halibut 12c

Sale of fish at Tans-Turns cars was begun last week, and will continue each Thursday and Friday. Similar undertakings have been successful in Philadelphia, Detroit, and other cities, and it is anticipated that Chicago will prove the biggest market of all.

More cars will be brought in next week, and new distributing stations will be established. This policy of expansion will be followed until many more districts are supplied.

Fish will be sold direct from the cars at Sixty-fourth and Halsted and at another south side point, to be announced later.

Fresh from Ocean.

These fish are fresh from the Atlantic ocean. They were shipped in ice layers last Monday night from Boston, and were taken from the ocean the day before. Chicago dealers are coming down in their prices in certain localities to meet the Tans-Turns prices. The dealers who handle small quantities of fish have been charging as high as 25 cents a pound for fresh haddock.

Haddock was the leader in the trade yesterday. Housekeepers are coming more and more to recognize the value of this New England fish. The haddock is a clean living fish and has firm, meaty flesh, with no oil in it. It keeps well and is adaptable to various methods of cooking.

The salesmen at the fish cars said that many persons who bought haddock the first week came back yesterday. They remarked that it was a fine fish. There are few bones in it, and these are easily picked out.

Automobiles Buy.

The automobile trade was one feature of the day. Many persons came to the cars and carried fish away in their machines. The refrigerator car at Seventy-third street and Stony Island avenue was popular all day. There were seldom less than thirty-five persons waiting there for fish. In the Milwaukee avenue district the people are beginning to recognize this opportunity, and it is expected that a regular trade will be built up there soon.

Remember to hnt up one of the anti-H. C. L. cars today, and stock up with fish. Experienced attendants handle the sales on the cash-and-carry basis, and each purchase is done up in heavy, sanitary paper. There are plenty of all varieties left for today's sale.

The opening of new markets will be announced soon.

**NO KICK COMING
TOU.S. WORKERS,
CZECH THINKS**

Jacques Soucek, deputy minister of social affairs, Charles Spilka, inspector of factories, Ferdinand Slany, secretary of the Metal Workers' association, and Anton Kria, president of the Retailers Co-operative society, who were the Czech-Slovak delegates to the international conference recently held in Washington, arrived yesterday in Chicago to make an inspection of working conditions and housing facilities.

"I am much impressed with Chicago, particularly with the working and living conditions of your laboring men—both for in advance of the facilities we have in our new republic," said Mr. Soucek. "Our workers are anxious to stimulate production, but they are prevented by a lack of essentials."

**Lowden, Landis, to Speak
at Greater N. W. U. Rally**

Gov. Frank O. Lowden, '87, and Judge Keneaw M. Landis, '91, will be guests of honor this month of the law alumni of Northwestern university at a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle. Two hundred boosters for the Greater Northwestern plan to raise more than \$10,000 for the Chicago campus site and various new buildings here and in Evanston are expected to attend.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?
(Copyright: 1919: New York Tribune, Inc.)



**'LAW'S DELAY' NEW
SWEETENING FOR
HOLIDAY SEASON**

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Abandonment of governmental attempts to control the distribution and sale of sugar was announced today by Attorney General Palmer.

After the sugar equalization board is dissolved, Dec. 31, the government will confine its efforts to prosecution of profiteering in sugar, Mr. Palmer said.

Mr. Palmer's new job as food administrator apparently did not give him much power over sugar, for today he said:

Every sale will be treated on its own merits. All control where it can be exercised will be followed until many more districts are supplied.

The fair margins of profit allowed are those established by the food administration.

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**EGGS \$1, BUTTER 80C;
CHICAGO HOUSEWIVES
GO ON THE WARPATH**

FRESH eggs met all comers yesterday at \$1 a dozen. Sugar remained aloof at from 20 cents a pound up—where it could be discovered. Potatoes continued to fidget, trying to decide whether to become another "problem," and butter at 80 cents a pound refused to become other than a "problem."

Facing this situation, Chicago housewives declared war in earnest on profiteers and high prices. They made arrangements to meet in the office of Chairman A. A. Sprague of the federal "fair price" committee today at 3 p. m. for the purpose of conferring with Edith C. Strauss, director of women's activities for the department of justice.

Representatives of the Woman's City club, Red Cross, Federation of Women's Clubs, Jewish Welfare society, Women's State Council of Defense, and the U. S. domestic science organization will attend. They will take steps to aid the government in snaring profiteers.

Howard Figg, government food director, will arrive during the day to plan the next step in the federal price fight.

Light was shed on the high cost of apples and butter by a report from City Food Director Poole to Health Commissioner Robertson, giving specific instances of failure to unload carloads of these commodities and the loss of \$4,000 of apples through freezing.

"The contents being in a frozen condition, the amount of freight charges exceeds the present value of the commodity contained in the apple car," Mr. Poole declared. He urged that steps be taken to compel prompt unloading of cars and to prevent litigation over spoiled commodities that retail prices may be reduced.

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at Greater N. W. U. Rally**

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**BULLET HOLE IN
COAT CONVICTS
MAN OF MURDER**

James Grossfield, a grocer at 4500 Calumet avenue, was shot and killed by a robber about a year ago. Instead of giving up his money, the grocer had resisted, and three shots were fired at the door to frighten him and the fourth shot killed.

Five days later William Scott, a pickpocket, was arrested and charged with the murder.

Detectives stared him out of countenance and questioned him. They seized a coat found in his room. Assistant state's attorneys put him on the grill. Two witnesses said he looked like the slayer of Grossfield, but they were not sure.

The case came to trial a few days ago and everybody had another good look at the coat—Assistant State's Attorneys John Owen and Lloyd Heth and a number of detectives—and it even was displayed before the jury men. The case went to the jury late yesterday with spectators under the impression that it was extremely doubtful Scott would be convicted.

But—the jury took Scott's coat into the jury room when it retired to consider its verdict, and there, at the bottom of the coat, on the right side, was found a bullet hole that none had noticed before.

The jurors soon afterward returned a verdict of guilty and fixed Scott's punishment at life in the penitentiary. They had come to the conclusion that the bullet hole they discovered was caused by one of the three shots fired by Scott to frighten the victim, the coat being thrown before the muzzle of the revolver as the grocer grappled with the robber.

**War Veteran to Handle
Oak Park Village Funds**

At a meeting of the Oak Park board of trustees last night Lieut. Col. Arthur D. Rehm, a veteran of the Spanish-American war, was appointed village treasurer in place of H. W. Austin. Lieut. Col. Rehm, vice president of the Suburban Trust and Savings bank.

**STORE JOB OVER,
HEIRESS LOOKS
TO STAGE CAREER**

"YOU lasted six weeks?"

"Six weeks? Why, I stuck it out two months, and I can have my old job back any time. I could stick it out a year."

That was the answer Miss Priscilla Padridge, Chicago's "working girl sub-deb," gave yesterday to reporters. She had just stepped down from a Denver train and didn't wish to bother with newspaper men.

"Have had too much publicity, you know—can't stand any more," she said. "But I'm here determined to be an actress—an emotional actress, if you please. I'm through school."

The heiress' parents did not meet her at the train.

**JURY ACCUSES
MRS. JACKMAN
OF MURDER PLOT**

A true bill charging Warren Stephens and Mrs. Mabel Jackman, spirit ualist, with conspiracy to murder, was voted yesterday by the grand jury. The indictment will be returned later in the week before Judge Robert E. Crowe in the criminal court.

Charles J. Morrow, who was Mrs. Jackman's "ghost," is the complaining witness. Stephens was arrested Oct. 25 with a revolver in his possession. When questioned he charged that Mrs. Jackman offered him \$1,500 and a ticket to New York to kill Morrow because he had deserted her as a "spirit" and gone into business himself.

Stephens waived immunity and testified before the grand jury, but despite this he too was named in the conspiracy charge.

**Judge Vetoes Father's
Scheme to Kidnap Son**

Judge Sheridan E. Fry of the Court of Domestic Relations was asked yesterday whether he would allow a man to kidnap his young son from his wife, who is living in Milwaukee.

"I wouldn't do it," warned the judge, "but if I were in your fix I probably would wish to kidnap my child. Nine out of ten men who steal their children land behind the bars."

"I was thinking of borrowing a friend's wife to quiet the child after I had him on the train," said the man.

**GREAT \$800,000
DEAL IN WHISKY
PROVES MISDEAL**
All Goes Smoothly Until
Hints of Sleuths and
Robbers Fill Air.

Prohibition, arriving on July 1, found the Etzel brothers, proprietors of the Hotel Randolph, 171 West Randolph street, with 5,000 cases—40,000 quarts—of whisky. Federal agents counted the cases and sealed them up.

Since then various saloonkeepers have been scheming to get hold of the whisky. Burglars have been on its trail, too, but the bars of the first precinct police station are in the alley behind the hotel and policemen are on duty there day and night. The hotel proprietors said they would be only too glad to get the white elephant off their hands, but—

Al! A Brilliant Ideal!

Lawyers were appealed to, but they were stumped. Finally one hit upon a scheme he believed would work. There was only one way to distribute that whisky, and that was by writs of replevin. If saloonkeepers should file claims saying the whisky had been sold to them and previous to July 1, and was merely being held for them, the federal agents could not stop them from taking away their own.

Five saloonkeepers engineered the scheme. They were to pay the Etzel brothers \$55 a case, it is said, and sell to others in the pool for \$100, thereby making a cleanup and replenishing their own stocks.

Grand jury found the quintet quartered in room 310 of the hotel, ready for business. It was not long coming. Saloonkeepers, cafe owners, and hotel men flocked from all parts of the city and suburbs. Mike de Pike, Heitler, Al Torney, Davey Davis, and scores of others.

"Please Take My Money!"

Room 310 was jammed. Money flowed in so fast pockets would not hold it and it was piled on newspapers on a bed. Thousand dollar bills, \$100 bills, \$50 bills, were heaped up indiscriminately.

"Take my money," the visitors clamored, throwing down huge rolls. Only one man asked for and obtained a receipt—Davey Davis, who went back to Magaw's agent bearing a slip showing he had left \$11,000.

File Up More Than \$300,000.

The "big five" were compelled to move to room 449. Two of them scooped the money up in armfuls and marched through the hallway with the others following, hands on hip pockets.

Finally west side police characters with corrugated brows began arriving in such numbers the police became suspicious and Herman Kremer, a brother-in-law of the Etzels, cleared the room. The close of business as of Monday night found more than \$300,000 in the hotel.

On Tuesday night business opened again with a rush—such a rush the management notified the "big five" to move. Surrounded by a small army of bodyguards, they carried the money to another hotel. There the business continued until the quintet found they had "oversold" the stock by some \$300,000. They found they could have no more business, that the favored ones were not left out.

The List of the "Lucky."

This tentative list ran as follows:

Case	Amount
Al Torney	500
Charles Heitler	500
Fred Mann, president of the Rahm-bor	500
H. M. Rosenberg	400
Mike de Pike	400
Heitler	300
John F. Stone	300
Frank Wilson	300
Sam Rudy	20
J. Galligan	20
Nicholas Lippert	100
Marigold Gardens	100
J. Parabols	100
L. Zobel	100
George Klotter	500
Herman Kremer	500
Louis Chermak, owner of the Aib-nasium	100
George Rigelmer	100

Meanwhile the news had spread through the west side. The "big five" received news three holdup "mobs" were heading down on the street at \$800,000. All night one of them stood guard and the other slept tight.

"The Deal Is Off."

Wednesday morning they went to see the Etzels and received bad news. The deal was off. Max Etzel had disappeared. Karl, they were told, "had gone to New York." Kremer had "gone home with a headache." It was rumored Torney had been warned of the approach of thirty secret service men from Cleveland.

Fresh tips of the approach of holdup men arrived. The five hurriedly checked out from the hotel, pockets bulging, and sought a haven in the round of a loop bank. Finally the bank officials became suspicious and ordered them out.

They went to the Washington hotel. There Wednesday night disgruntled saloonkeepers flocked to get their money back. The five sweated as they counted bills and silver.

"We paid back every penny," said one of the five wearily last night. "The boom is still here," said Karl Etzel. "Don't know anything about the scheme." But his voice was husky.

**Girl Robbed of Pay Roll
for \$1,176 Back of Yards**

Miss Anna Grabowski of 1623 West Forty-second street was robbed of a pay roll of \$1,176 yesterday at Ashland avenue and Forty-second street. Two young men did it. They escaped in an auto.

**Months Get Nip, Then
Raid St. James Grill**

Chicago agents under J. J. Hennrich, raided yesterday on the St. James Grill, a cafe where a student of the federal building, called "hard liquor," got it, and made a fortune.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of the students, manager of the grill, but deputy marshals found it was not of the city. Charles Utich, 5130 North La Salle street, a waiter, was arrested before Commissioner Foote could issue a warrant for his arrest. He was brought in five bottles of hard liquor in the service bar.

**Arrested on Wife's Charge
of Carrying Weapons**

Joseph Schneider, a carpenter from Chicago, was arrested yesterday on the charge of carrying concealed weapons. He was followed by four men who were armed with pistols. He was arrested at the laboratory of Dr. J. M. Schmitt, 323 South Wabash avenue. He was released on bond.

The Chicago Tribune.
EDITED BY J. C. KERRY
VOL. III DEC. 5, 1919. NO. 224

GROWING EVERY MINUTE.

FEATURE SECTION.

LET 'EM FREEZE.

THE COAL STRIKE WHO EXPECTS TO FREEZE THE COUNTRY INTO MEETING HIS DEMANDS.

NON-ESSENTIAL CITIZENS.



KERNEL COOTIE.

WELL, MA I GOT THE SANTA CLAUS UNIFORM TO-DAY.

PUT IT ON. LET'S SEE HOW YOU LOOK.

IT'S PERFECT! NOBODY COULD RECOGNIZE YOU.

SAY, GRANDPA, WINKING GOT ON TW FUNNY CLOTHES FOR?

**Girl Robbed of Pay Roll
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JUDGE DELVES INTO BAN JOHNSON'S \$25,000 A YEAR

DECISION UPON FUSS WITHHELD BY N. Y. COURT

Justice Learns of 20 Year Contract and Prexy's Triplicate Job.

New York, Dec. 4.—After hearing arguments on the application of the New York American-league club for an order restraining President Johnson from calling the annual meeting of the board of directors and members of the American league in Chicago, Dec. 10, New York State Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum reserved decision today.

Justice Greenbaum gave counsel for both sides until tomorrow afternoon to file additional affidavits and submit briefs.

President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Attorney Marvin W. Wynn for Johnson read from an affidavit by the executive which stated he was not only president but also secretary and treasurer of the league and as such had always been in the habit of sending out notices for the annual meeting and that he (Johnson) had been asked by five members of the league to call the meeting for Chicago.

Charles H. Tuttle, a lawyer representing the Yankees, contended that Johnson had exceeded his authority and had assumed powers not conferred on him under the league constitution and bylaws. He asserted the right to call the meeting rested solely with the board of directors.

Holds Twenty Year Contract.

"Let me get this straight," said Justice Greenbaum. "Is or is not President Johnson a servant of the board of directors? If he is a servant of the board why do they not discipline him if they don't like the way he manages things?"

"Why, your honor," replied Mr. Tuttle, "Mr. Johnson claims that he is elected president for twenty years at a salary of \$25,000 a year and that he is under contract and cannot be discharged."

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

First race, 3 year olds and up, 5 miles. War Gaden, 117 (Buckner), 6 to 5, even, 2 to 1, won; Sam, 115 (Stevens), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, second; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5. Second race, 3 year olds, 5 1/2 furlongs. Hopper, Bill, 107 (Brewster), 10 to 1, 5 to 1, even, 2 to 1, won; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, second; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5. Third race, 3 year olds and up, 5 miles. Billie B, 111 (Monroe), 11 to 1, even, 2 to 1, won; Momo, 111 (Buxton), 5 to 1, even, 2 to 1, second; Duke of Devonshire, 111 (Buxton), 5 to 1, even, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5. Fourth race, 3 year olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs. Humma, 113 (Lonsford), even, 1 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Emma, 109 (Borie), 6 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 1, second; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5. Fifth race, all ages, 1 mile. Livvy, 115 (Coulter), 13 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Breeze, 109 (Robinson), 7 to 2, even, 2 to 1, second; Panama, 109 (Ambrose), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5. Sixth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards. Mather, 111 (Warrington), 15 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, second; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5. Seventh race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile. Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, second; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5. Eighth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile. Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, second; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5. Ninth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile. Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, second; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5. Tenth race, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile. Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, won; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, second; Moe, 115 (Scott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 1, third. Time, 1:10.5.

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There is a ball club in New York called the Yankees," said Connie Mack today. "I haven't any baseball grounds, but use the Polo grounds of the Giants. If that crew wants to get out of the American league, well and good. It would be a good thing for baseball."

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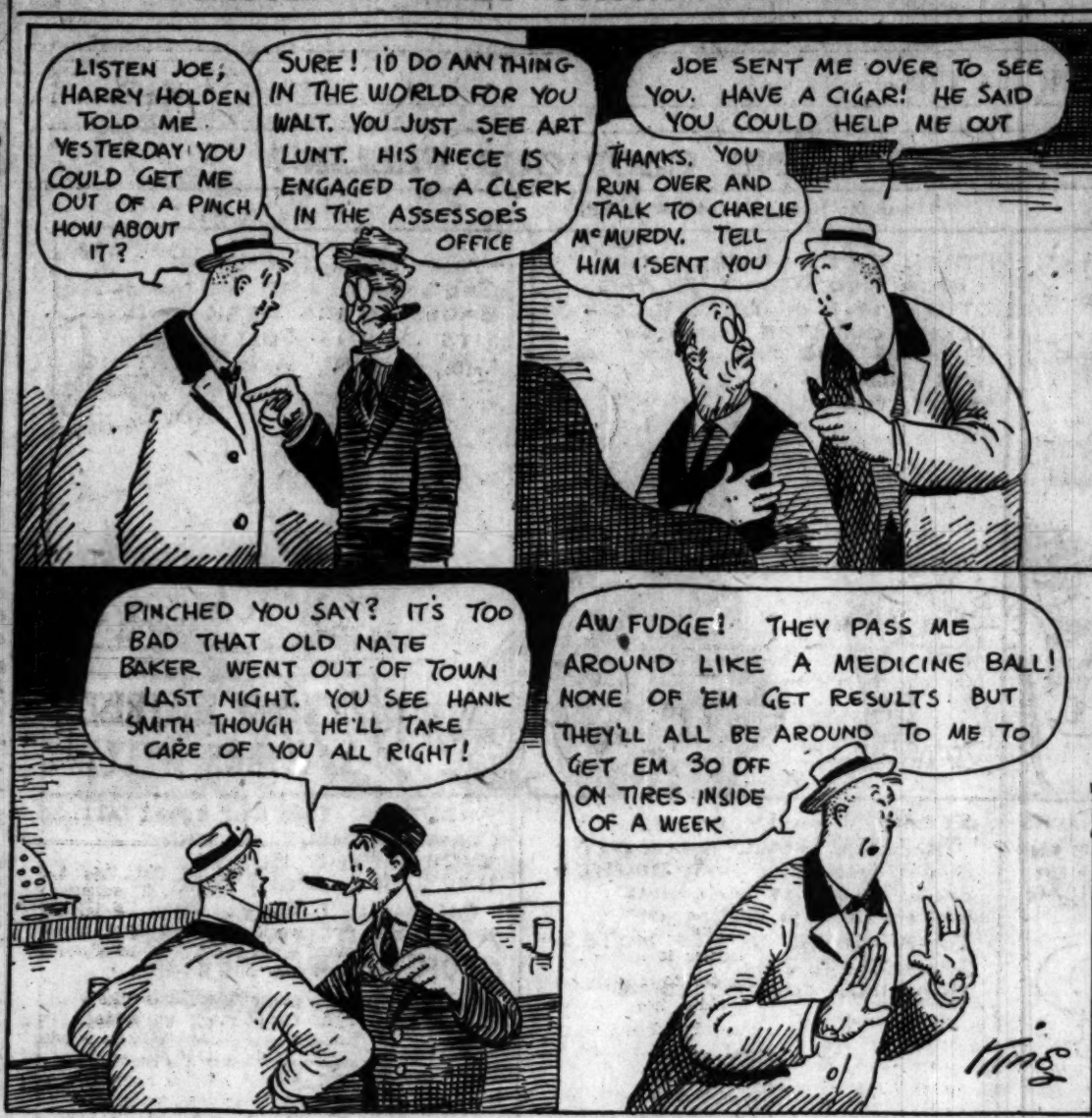
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GASOLINE ALLEY—PASSING THE BUCK.



ZUPPKE RENEWS ILLINI CONTRACT FOR FIVE YEARS

Bob Zuppke will remain as football coach at the University of Illinois for another five years.

The announcement was made by George Huff, director of athletics of the university, at a luncheon of the Illinois club of Chicago, 16 West Jackson boulevard, yesterday.

The news that Zuppke had renewed his contract was cheered. Huff also announced plans for the building of a stadium at Illinois to accommodate about 35,000.

"Such a stadium will cost about \$500,000," said Huff. "The money to build it is not now in sight, but it has been suggested that the alumni might contribute a large amount of the cost."

Although the football season just past has been the best in the history of the university, the athletic association cannot of itself build the stadium.

Evidently Connie Mack Doesn't Side with Yankees

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LANE NATATORS CAPTURE ANNUAL TRICOLOR SWIMS

Score 43 Points; Jones' Star Work Puts Harrison Second.

TABLE OF POINTS

Lane Tech 43 Points
Harrison Tech 34 Points

With a well-balanced team that took points in every event, Lane Tech won the Thirtieth annual high school swimming championship meet under auspices of the Illinois Athletic club in the club tank last night, taking 43 points. Harrison Tech was second, due to the individual work of D. L. Jones, who was the star of the meet, taking first place in the three events in which he was entered and winning individual honors with these 15 points besides swimming in the relay.

Howard McGilvray of Senn, brother of the famous Perry, pushed Jones in the back stroke.

Halvorson of Lane took the fancy dive even with little competition. He was easily the class of the field and put up one of the prettiest exhibitions seen in a school meet. Summary:

Plunge—Won by Harwell, Evanston; Madson, Senn, second; Brelford, Lane, third; Aronson, Lane, fourth. Time, 0:45, 80 feet.

40 yard swim—Won by Jones, Harrison; Vleck, Harrison, second; Miller, Lane, third; Orlick, Lane, fourth. Time 0:19.5.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Orlick, Lane; Olmstead, Evanston, second; Neuman, Lane, third; Robinson, Evanston, fourth. Time, 1:15.

100 yard swim—Won by Jones, Harrison; Vleck, Harrison, second; Redfield, Lane, third; Scott, Evanston, fourth. Time, 2:10.5.

220 yard swim—Won by Barry, Lane; Vleck, Harrison, second; Redfield, Lane, third; Scott, Evanston, fourth. Time, 2:50.5.

100 yard relay race—Won by Lane first team (Halvorson, Orlick, Miller, Barry); Lane second team, second; Harrison, third; Senn, fourth.

Shattuck Club Lunches Today as Grid Celebration

The Shattuck club of Chicago will hold a luncheon at the Morrison hotel today to celebrate the football victory of Shattuck school over St. John's Military academy of Delafield, 13 to 0.

The victory over the Wisconsin eleven closed the season with a clean slate for Shattuck. The team have met on the gridiron in four recent years, and Shattuck has been the victor on each occasion. The team is said to have been the best in football history at the Minnesota academy.

INDOOR BASEBALL GAMES

Carry A. C. 3; Barrington A. O. 7; West Side Y. M. C. A. 4.

WOODS AND WATERS—BY LARRY ST. JOHN.

BIRD NOTES.

THE other day I heard a little girl "playing school." She held up a colored picture of a pine grosbeak to her imaginary class.

"Children," she said, "I have never seen a bird like this and I don't think I ever will; the man just painted it that way." This might be called a variant of the "aint no such animal" remark.

The little make-believe school ma'am is not likely to see a pine grosbeak unless she is lucky, for they are not common birds in the middle west, only visiting us occasionally in the winter.

I once saw a small flock of them near Dead river in the Skokie region. I heard one of them whistle and wondered what a yellow leg could be doing in the woods. I investigated and found that the grosbeak can whistle very much like a yellow leg.

Pine grosbeaks breed in northern New England and eastern Canada and only come in a great while do they wander as far west as Illinois. You can always recognize them, however, by their heavy, businesslike bills and the rosy hues of the male birds. Their bills tell us that they are seed eaters and they are very fond of sunflower seeds, which, by the way, is one feed that every bird lover should keep in stock at all times, as other seed eaters like them, too. Usually they feed on tree seeds and small berries.

Pine grosbeaks, being so rare, should be treated with the utmost hospitality, to which they respond nobly, being a fearless bird. If the flock is made up of young birds they may fool you at first, as the males do not get their rosy feathers until the second year, but even in the darker plumage they cannot be mistaken for evening grosbeaks because they carry so little white upon their wings and they are larger birds.

INDOOR BASEBALL GAMES.

Carry A. C. 3; Barrington A. O. 7; West Side Y. M. C. A. 4.

TO HELP SAVE COAL Our Store Will Be Open from 11 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Only

The FOSSIL Never Changes

Don't be a clothes fossil. At 45 you are at your best mentally. Look the part—alive—alert—keen. Make your lad proud of you—instead of tolerant.

Wear clothes that say "go," not "gone."

Dignity—yes, a-plenty—but individuality without freakishness, that's what you need.

For

\$40

We'll give you a 50 dollar value all wool suit or overcoat—bench tailored and tailored right. Show the lad you are in the present as well as the past.

Show him that he, too, can get \$10 more value in suits and overcoats, at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$55 and up.

How do we do it? Well, we save you the high cost of charging for one thing. Woolens direct from the mills save you jobber profit. And then there's our wholesale tailoring, big volume of business, low rent, and, oh—lots of economies—but come and see for yourself!

\$6.00 to \$6.50 Felt Hats for \$5.00
The "Beeson" Derby at \$5.00
A \$10 to \$12 Velour for \$8.50

Indicate Our Quality Higher Than Price Standard

The Joe Beeson Co

19 E. Jackson Boulevard
Between State and Wabash

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

HAVANA RESULTS.

First race, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs—Donnie 1 to 2, out, won; Major Bradley, 111 (Merriam), even, 1 to 2, out, second; Annabella, 108 (Chavira), 12 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:05.5. Sentry, Rocker, 104 (Chavira), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, out, fourth. Time, 1:05.5. Sentry, Rocker, 104 (Chavira), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, out, fourth. Time, 1:05.5.

Second race, 3 year olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs—Mansuet, 110 pounds (Ormes), 3 to 1, even, 2 to 1, won; Bars and Stars, 100 (Chavira), 12 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, out, second; Pierrot, 105 (Brewster), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:13. Homan, Flash of Steel, War Star, Ralph S., and Walnut Wallon ran.

Third race, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Moe, 115 (Garner), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won; Murrin, 115 (Garner), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, second; Murrin, 115 (Garner), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:18. Native Bell, Solde, Paraph, Quin, and Whitehorse ran.

Fourth race, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs—Jack Healy, 90 pounds (Archambault), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won; Eddie Tractor, 104 (Chavira), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, out, second; Zandy, 100 (Mentime), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:18.2. Native Bell, Solde, Paraph, Quin, and Whitehorse ran.

Fifth race, all ages, 6 furlongs—Goldstone, 107 pounds (H. Gamble), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, out, won; Aster, 113 (Domick), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, second. Time, 1:46. Miss Sweep and Wood Thrush ran.

Today's Selections

New York Telegraph selections:

HAVANA.

1-Cal. Lillard, Steve, Director James.

2-Clemente, Legner, High Gear.

3-Herder, Arlen, Bunk.

4-Coral, Berlin, Nostril.

5-Great Gull, Mac Murray, Bill Handley.

6-Rhymer, Golden Chance, Lady Lardner.

7-Yaphank, Harrison's Son, Waterwood.

8-Farrish, General, Mast Baron.

9-Who Cares, Loney, Burroughs.

10-Betsy, Little Maule, Manterol.

11-Clint Thule, You Need, Arnold.

12-Leather, McAdoo, Bombard.

13-Adelante, Salts Bridge, Little Corona.

(Taylor), 4 to 1, 2 to 1, 1 to 2, out, third. Time, 1:17.5. Little Cone, Buse, Harlock, Sea Beach American, and Bulger ran.

Sixth race, all ages, 1 mile—Don Thrush, 110 pounds (Pichon), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, out, won; Manakin, 110 (Mount), 7 to 1, 3 to 1, 1 to 2, out, second; Belle of St. Louis, 101 (Janet), 4

GEORGES CARPENTIER KNOCKS OUT BECKETT IN 74 SECONDS

FORCEFUL RIGHT LANDING ON JAW TOPPLES BRITON

Sudden Finish of Battle Stuns Englishmen; Nobility at Ringside.

Tribune Decisions

Decisions of Tribune fight representatives are as follows: Georges Carpentier, heavyweight champion of France, defeated Jack Beckett, Englishman, by a knockout in the first round.

BY CHARLES F. MATHISON.
Copyright, 1919, by New York Sun. All rights reserved.

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Georges Carpentier, the heavyweight champion of France, will be the next opponent of Jack Dempsey for the world's title, tonight in the Highborn Stadium in London. The fight will be a notable assemblage of the best of the world's heavyweights, and will be a real test of the champion's power.

The knockout came so suddenly it stunned the backers of Beckett, who had bet thousands of pounds on his victory. The Frenchman landed a powerful blow to the chin in the first two seconds. Beckett had been overrated all along, as I predicted. Carpentier won because he has his old time form. There is no comparison between them. Beckett had absolutely no defense.

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Beckett fell like a log on his right side and rolled over on his face. The fight started to count, but saw it was unnecessary. Carpentier's second landed a blow to the body of the Englishman. The Frenchman beat him to it. He shot a right hand to the jaw in seven seconds of fighting in the first round.

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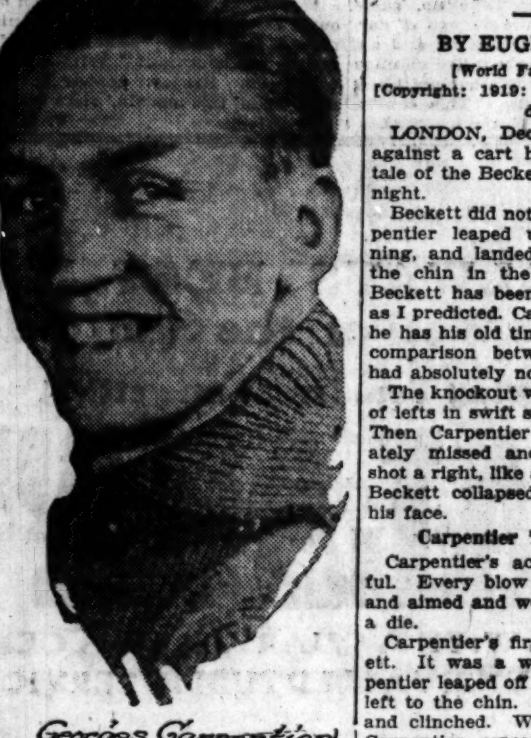
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"BIEN FAIT"

French Champion Who Surprised British Critics by His Quick Victory.



Georges Carpentier, French Champion.

CARPENTIER WINS ALL TITLES FROM BANTAM CLASS UP

Georges Carpentier was born at Lens, France, Jan. 12, 1894. He began boxing when 13 years old. This was in 1907, when boxing was beginning to be popular in France. He was both skillful and aggressive and in 1909 scored many victories, defeating among others Charles Lebourg, the French bantam champion.

Carpentier took on weight quickly and two years later was meeting and defeating welterweights. He scored his first sensational victory when he knocked out Jim Sullivan, English middleweight, in two rounds at Monte Carlo in 1912.

At Ghent the following year Carpentier, after being knocked down twice by Bombardier Wells, the English heavyweight, knocked out the Briton in the fourth round. Some of Wells' backers insisted the event was a fluke. Carpentier dispelled doubts, however, when he went to London and knocked out the French champion, ending the bout in the opening round. Forty days afterward Carpentier fought Pat O'Keefe, the English middleweight champion, and scored a knockout in the second.

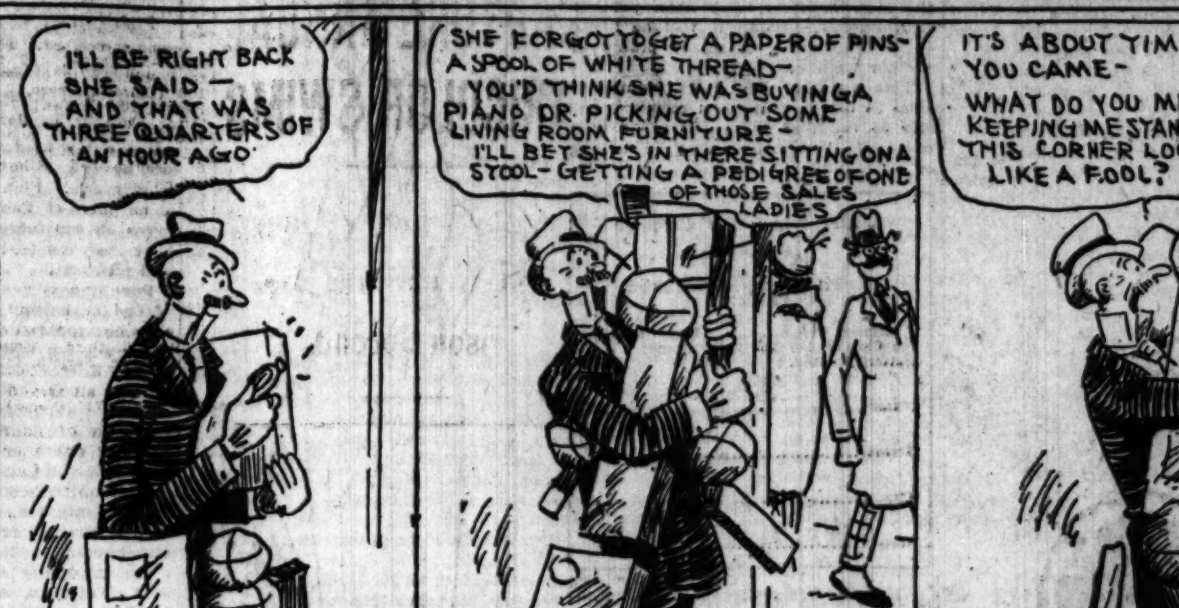
Joe Jeannette, the American Negro, defeated Carpentier early in 1914, but after that and prior to the declaration of war between France and Germany the French champion won decisions from Kid Jackson and Gunboat Smith, in each case on a foul.

Hurries to Enlist. A few hours after the Smith fight Carpentier, who was in England, returned to France on the night boat to answer his country's call to arms and the following day was in uniform.

During his early ring career Carpentier grew rapidly from a bantamweight to a light heavyweight and beat the European champions in each class as he progressed. He amassed a fortune variously estimated from \$300,000 to \$500,000. Most of this money he invested in coal mines near Lens, where he was born. He lost everything there by the German invasion.

During the war Carpentier was conspicuously during as an aviator. He was frequently commended by his superior officers and among many decorations conferred upon him was the military medal, the highest war honor that can be given to a French soldier.

THE GUMPS—THEIR FAVORITE MEETING PLACE!



"LIKE A RACE HORSE MEETING CART NAG," SAYS CORRI OF BOUT

BY EUGENE CORRI.
[World Famous Referee.]
[Copyright, 1919, by United Feature Syndicate.]

LONDON, Dec. 4.—A race horse against a cart nag. That tells the tale of the Beckett-Carpentier fight tonight. Beckett did not get in a punch. Carpentier leaped upon him like lightning, and landed a powerful blow to the chin in the first two seconds. Beckett had been overrated all along, as I predicted. Carpentier won because he has his old time form. There is no comparison between them. Beckett had absolutely no defense.

The knockout came so suddenly it stunned the backers of Beckett, who had bet thousands of pounds on his victory. The Frenchman landed a powerful blow to the chin in the first two seconds. Beckett had been overrated all along, as I predicted. Carpentier won because he has his old time form. There is no comparison between them. Beckett had absolutely no defense.

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BRITONS ACCEPT CHAMP'S DEFEAT IN GOOD GRACE

French Boxer Applauded as He Leaves Arena After Knockout.



"TEX" RICKARD WON'T MATCH CARPENTIER WITH JACK DEMPSEY

New York, Dec. 4.—"Georges Carpentier is apparently the logical contender to meet Jack Dempsey for the world's heavyweight championship," said Tex Rickard, the famous promoter, when informed of the result of the London battle.

"Staging such a bout, however, is far from being an easy task," continued Rickard. "There are many difficulties in the way, and I am not certain that I care to consider such a proposition at this time. Both Dempsey and Carpentier would undoubtedly expect a very large sum in the form of purses and guarantees, and there appear to be few places likely to return receipts sufficient to warrant the outlay involved."

"If a boxing law permitted even a ten round contest in or near this city it might be possible to stage the match here, but it would require a large city like New York to draw from in order to make the bout a financial success. In these times of inflated purses I would prefer to let some other person do the worrying and work incidental to such a match."

LONDON VS. GERSHONTWY TONIGHT. Jim London, the great heavyweight, will fight Gershwintz tonight at the Highborn Stadium. London is the champion of Europe and Gershwintz is the champion of America. The fight is expected to be a close one.

It is understood that Dempsey's picture contract will keep him busy until February or March.

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In the Wake of the News

OVER PHONE LAST NIGHT. QUESTIONS.

"Did Carpentier win?"
"How did Carpentier make out?"
"Anything yet on Carpentier and Beckett?"
"What about Carpentier's day?"
"Char-pon-tee make good?"

UNIVERSAL REPLY.
"The Frenchman won by a knockout in the first round."

MO-ran.
Some ancestors of mine
Once sailed o'er the briny
From Castlebar, County Mayo.
They brought here a name
That has never known shame,
Friend Harvey, I'd have you know.
Now there may be a man
In Cork named Ho-gan.

Where Do You Get Em?
If you would battle outside and sit
With me and me and sister Sue
Wise the advice of the Paris doo
Who binds his neck in a coolen sock.
Drink rum or wine or lemonade,
Put up the window, pull down the shade,
But don't go to bed for a little nap
Unless you put on your old nightcap.
F. M. S.

About That Raise.
This is the open season for requests
for raises, but apparently the closed
season for doing any more work to
merit the extra cent and sister Sue
condition his closer home than the
coal fields and steel mills.

"Sport" thinks this one is O. K.: "I
am glad the president is recovering.
Otherwise we would have Marshall
law."

Did the "T" Too?
In the Michigan-Minnesota football
game, Michigan scored a touchdown
because a Wolverine tore down the
field and fell on the ball back of the
Minnesota goal line. Gopher players
evidently thought the ball went to
a touchdown. Coach Williams of Minn-
nesota is a member of the rules commit-
tee.

Sing a Song of Ten Case Notes.
Pocket full of Rye (or Bourbon):
Whenever you see a man eat doves
You see a wealthy guy.
T. E. J.

Is it a Compliment? The Wake has
been invited to join "The Association
Opposed to National Prohibition."

A Case in Point.
"I was returning to Chicago from
South Bend with my auctioneering as-
sociates," relates Joe Farrell, "and we
decided to play cards. To do this we
borrowed a suitcase from two men
across the aisle who were dressed like
cowboys. Between deals I heard frag-
ments of talk that tipped them off as
outdoor showmen who had met after a
fight."

FUEL SHORTAGE WILL NOT HALT WILDE BOAT
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 4.—The fuel situation will have no effect on the Wilde-Boat key boxing bout here Saturday night. There is enough coal in the auditorium where the contest is to be held to heat the building for a month, according to the promoters. Reports had reached outside cities that the bout might be postponed.

BOOSTERS BUSY ON SKATING PLAN
One hundred and fifty skating enthusiasts attended the Greater Chicago Skaters' banquet last night at the Humboldt park pavilion and completed plans for a banner season in ice racing.

William Ganshew of the west park commissioners asserted the board will do everything possible to have the ice in the best of shape for the various derbies. Judge Robert E. Crowe lauded the efforts of the Western Skating association and its president, Julian T. Fitzgerald, in promoting a sport so beneficial to Chicago's younger generation. Among others present were Judge Bernard P. Baran, M. A. Michaelson, James J. McDonagh, Henry Uptatel, Ald. Edward J. Kaindl, Max Adamowski, and Thomas J. Lynch. Theo J. Smegalski, Allen Blanchard, Tom Eck, Herman J. Fischer, James McWhirter, Phil. Leuth, Frank Holey, and Charles V. Barrett.

Bob Roper Bests Burke in Rock Island Scrap
Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 4.—[Special.]—Capt. Bob Roper bested Jack Burke in a ten round bout here tonight. Roper forced the fighting and had the better of seven rounds. Two went to Burke and one was even.

I. A. C. Basketball Teams Open with Double Win
ILLINOIS A. C. basketball teams launched the season with a duplex triumph on the club floor last night. The heavyweights won from Julia Gay Memorial, 41 to 10. Stillwell's shooting and the guarding of Knowles featuring. The I. A. C. Reds wrested a snappy game from Hamilton High, 24 to 16, in the curtain raiser. Heavyweights won from Hamilton High, 24 to 16, in the curtain raiser. Heavyweights won from Hamilton High, 24 to 16, in the curtain raiser.

Grinnell gauntlets
HE could actually keep his Grinnell gauntlets on when he washed his car; grease, oil or water won't hurt them; they're made of specially prepared horse hide that will stand up under anything. And warm? They couldn't be anything else; they're lamb lined and absolutely windproof. They make great Xmas presents.
\$10
Other Grinnell gloves, \$3.50 to \$25.

Maurice L. Rothschild
S. W. corner Jackson and State
Chicago, Minn., St. Paul

No Profits!

During December

The Most Astounding Announcement Ever Made—

To show our customers that we greatly appreciate their patronage during the past year and to prove to 2,800 new customers what real clothes values we offer we will make to order in four days any overcoating in the entire house without a penny profit. The price is \$35, and every piece of material is guaranteed ALL WOOL. These overcoatings would readily sell elsewhere for as high as \$85. To make overhead expenses we must make 100 o'coat orders every day this month. If you want to participate in this great December NO PROFIT o'coat sale, get busy quick. We invite other merchants to follow this Sell Bros. plan—it would soon solve the H. C. L. Think they will do it? Not much. "Live and let live"—that's our sentiment.

Your Unrestricted Choice of Any Overcoat in the House

\$35 Guaranteed All Wool \$35

Made to Your Measure in 4 Days

Guaranteed all wool made to measure suits with extra pants of same material special this month at \$35. And there's not a tailor in town able to duplicate our Suit values. We buy and sell more wools than all of them put together. That's why.

SELL BROS

TAILORS SINCE 1884

31-39 W. Jackson Blvd., Opp. Great Northern Hotel

Some Varr' (?) Poetry (?) About a Fair Picture

"THE LORD LOVES THE IRISH"
Produced by Brunton.
Directed by Ernest Ward.
Presented at the Boston.
THE CAST:
Miles Macbride.....Warren Kerrigan
Mother Macbride.....Agnes Herrington
Shirley Macbride.....Prima Brundage
The Counterfeiter.....Joseph J. Dowling

By Mae Thine.
Does the Lord love the Irish?
Well, he that as it be—
He shurely loved the Irish lad
Whose name was Miles Macbride.
For when he left the Emerald Isle
To win a maid av course,
When God waned got him to New York
He put him on the force.
And in his uniform so grand
(Miles' uniform)
That set off his looks—
The Lord arranged things so that he
(Miles)
Could nail a band av crooks.
And thus oblige th' malden's dad
Fris-dint av a bank.
Who out of his deep gratitude
Should Macbride warmly thank.
(Don't say it)
And thin th' mald should look upon
This simple hero grand
And give to him his just deserts
Pure heart and lily hand.
(How's that?)
Shure th' Lord loves th' Irish for
Her previous fiancé.
Is nicely killed off that he may
Be put out av th' way.
And over in Glangarry whin
Miles' mother gits his letter
Says she, "Tis proof indeed th' Lord
Could love no poppie better!"
Exulting, may his love not be
He couldn't elude th' risk—
"But when he lets Miles run Noo
Yooke!"
"I'll say he loves us—bliss!"
A clean picture—but Kerrigan's too
dainty for the force. Though all the
girls will love him—that is understood,
of course! But I enjoyed the story,
sets, and acting—high praise and
now I'll stop my rhyming and so save
you further pain.

Oldest Doll in U. S. in Pageant Today

The doll pageant, under the auspices of the Woman's Association of Commerce, opens today on the mezzanine floor of the Morrison hotel.
More than 200 dolls, representing famous women—queens, actresses, political and welfare leaders—will be on display at the two day show, at which the public will be admitted free.
The oldest doll in America, and also the oldest in the world of its kind, is on exhibition. Sophie Ann Hubbard owned the doll in 1808, and it has been handed down from generation to generation, and is now owned by Mrs. J. E. Kelley, 545 Hyde Park boulevard. It wears its original gown and underwear. There will be Quaker maids, Indian girls, bathing girls, soldiers and sailors, and, in fact, dolls of every kind.

FASHIONS BLUE BOOK



BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The pelisse suit-coat may have caused a ripple, but never a real stir. That ripple suit brought out early in the autumn by some of our famous New York designers was, in fact, doomed to an early demise. It was a mode bound to be taken up at once by the more spectacular type of woman. The result was inevitable. Copied in cheap suits, it came out on Broadway in swarms. From these swarms Fifth avenue retreated. Here and there you

may find a smartly dressed woman electing those frilly, swishy pelisse suits, but the percentage is increasing very small.

However, from the ripple suit we are permitted to progress to that becoming type of suit shown above—the one with the fitted knee length coat, flaring at the sides and back. These gowns are used by the most famous Paris suit makers, and certainly there is no type of coat more successfully worn by the perfect 36 or even more perfect 38. It is found here in gray velours, trimmed in seal.

PATTERNS BY CLOTHES

WOMAN'S ONE PIECE DRESS.
In this frock pattern the needs of the stout woman have been particularly considered and it will be found equally becoming to either plump or slender women.
This pattern, No. 9510, comes in sizes 34 to 50 inches bust measure and size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 34 inch material. The sleeves may be in long or short length.

Order Blank for Clothes Patterns.
CLOTHES, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.
I enclose \$2.00. Please send me the Clothes patterns listed below:
Pattern Number..... Size..... Price.....
Name.....
Street.....
City.....
State.....

How to Order Clothes Patterns.
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern you want. Inclose 13 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clothes, Chicago Daily Tribune, Chicago.
Note: Clothes patterns are made in New York exclusively for The Chicago Daily Tribune. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

STORING POTATOES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Few potato growers realize the enormous waste that occurs every fall and winter by careless handling of the crop. Irish potatoes rot freely and the rot, which is caused by mechanical injury, is almost as great as the loss produced by any of the serious potato diseases. Mishandling in storing and shipping should be avoided, for the slightest bruise will cause rot or discolored flesh. This is most apparent where potatoes are stored under improper conditions.

When potatoes are stored in the house, it is best to become accustomed to transfer them from one bin to another during the winter, and too often this is done with a fork or shovel.

Again when they are handled in sacks they are frequently thrown from a wagon to the ground or rolled down a concrete stairway into the basement. The potato is so valuable this year, worth as much as the apple, that it merits careful handling. If the skin is kept intact the flesh is protected. Whenever practical potatoes should be moved by hand, and dumping and jostling about should be avoided, as well as tramping upon them.

Never keep potatoes in large piles, especially when they are kept in storage for any length of time. Good



9510

PHYSICAL CORRECTIVE COURSE

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

After you have practiced the "stretch arch" position, described and illustrated yesterday, you may make

it a little more complicated by putting hands back of head instead of on hips and then raising the upper part of the body and arms at the same time as you raise legs, so that the whole body resting on the abdomen is maintained in a curve backward.

MABEL LACK OF OXYGEN IN the lungs and the impure air of the room causes that lassitude of which you complain. That is proven by your quick revival of spirits and energy when you get out of doors.

Storage conditions are as important as careful handling. Potatoes usually will keep best where the temperature is held at about 40 degrees Fahrenheit. If potatoes are kept at a temperature too near the freezing point they will have a sweetish taste, and for this reason it is best not to allow the temperature to go below 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Poached Halibut.

Fish cannot appeal to heaven if it is gently cooked. Fish cooked with too much oil or butter, as is often the case, is unpalatable. Fish, like steak, should be cooked with its odor out of a long way from the stove, will never get them back and their loss is grievous. Fish gently cooked with a number of flavors or seasonings gives out no more of an objectionable odor than meat, but one that is sweet and pleasant.

Poaching is gentle cooking. A slice of cod or halibut, or a small haddock may be prepared deliciously as follows: Make a plain white sauce, rather thin, or for finer efforts take one-half cup of fish stock, one-half cup of cream, one tablespoon of butter, one level tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of chopped onion or more if to taste, a little salt and paprika.

Melt butter, cook onion gently in it for five minutes, stir in the flour, add fish stock and cream, which may be either cold or hot, the latter added quite gradually with stirring or the cold all at once, cook and stir constantly to the boiling point. Take off fire and add the rest of the sauce, cut into long shreds. Other vegetables like sliced peppers may be added. Pour the sauce over the fish in a baking tin, set over a gas burner turned low, and baste every five minutes until it is cooked. It will be done in about twenty-five minutes. Lift once or twice with a fish slice so that there will be sauce under the fish.

The sauce should not be boiled or it will cook away too much and the fish will not be savory. Take up, baste sauce over so that the strings of carrots will be saturated prettily and set under the broiler for about five minutes or until there are brown but not black blisters over the sauce. This can be baked in the oven with the basting.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each bright saying or proverb that is sent in by a child under 14 years of age. The saying must be original and not a quotation from any book. It must be a saying of a child, and not a saying of a grown-up. The saying must be a saying of a child, and not a saying of a grown-up. The saying must be a saying of a child, and not a saying of a grown-up.

The number of proper places to do things had been so impressed upon the pupils that when Paul, his first



day at school, found he would have to enough raised his hand, and at the teacher's acknowledgment, he asked: "Please, where is the roughing room?"

Shirley's grandmother had been seriously ill for several days so I inquired of the tiny miss, "How is grandma feeling this morning?" With a solemn expression Shirley answered: "She isn't feelin' this mornin', she's dead."

An Easy Way to Remove Wrinkles

Try this wonderful new treatment that gives remarkable results. Before retiring, wash the face with warm water—not too hot. Dry the face with soap. Dry thoroughly—then apply the Beauty Secret—a soothing, gentle gray paste. Do not massage the face. When the paste has dried, thoroughly remove it with warm water. Apply Graham Skin Pure.

The astringent skin treatment tightens the skin—lifts out lines, contracts enlarged pores, draws out blemishes, lifts up sagging skin, and bleaches low, discolored skin without irritation. Price \$1.50. At all drug stores.

GERVAISE GRAHAM CO. Chicago, Ill.

EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED

It's a distinct aid to any housekeeper who desires to economize, and at the same time have appetizing, nourishing and satisfactory cooking at every meal.

That's

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

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RANDOLPH 630AM Continuous 11:00PM American Heart Hills NOW	ZIEFFELD 630-11:00 HONEYMOON EVER? THEY SEE BLIND HUSBANDS 12-11:00-UNTIL MIDNIGHT	ORPHEUM LAST TIMES TODAY CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "MALE AND FEMALE" THOMAS MEIGHAN GLORIA SWANSON Coming Tomorrow "THE INVISIBLE BOND"	RIVIERA BROADWAY AND LAURENCE CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "MALE AND FEMALE" FOR RIVIERA PRESENTATION RIVIERA ORCHESTRA Fall Picture Performance 2:30 P. M. National at 2-Door One 1:15 —COMING MONDAY— The Radiant and Dazzling Handsome Gowned in Divorced Frocks, a Beautiful Woman and a Brilliant Actor in "COUNT FEIFF"	PANTHEON SHERIDAN ROAD AT WILSON —TODAY & TOMORROW— MacLEAN & MAY —IN— "23 1/2 Hours Leave" —Sunday— FRANK KEENAN In "BROTHERS DIVIDED"	WOODLAWN 853 E 63rd St. LAST TWO DAYS CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "MALE AND FEMALE" with GLORIA SWANSON & THOMAS MEIGHAN Music by the Ure- celled Woodlawn Sym- phony Orchestra	Central Park BALABAN & KATZ, DIRECTORS 10TH AND CENTRAL PARK AVENUE —LAST TIMES TODAY— CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "MALE AND FEMALE" A "L" Production. Better in his "For Better, For Worse," "Don't Change Your Mind," "Old Wives for New." Particularly Available for the CENTRAL PARK ORCHESTRA CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P. M. TO ALMOST MIDNIGHT	BROADWAY ROOSEVELT ROAD AT PARKMAN —TODAY & TOMORROW— MacLEAN & MAY "23 1/2 Hours Leave"	
Frank Mayo and Edith Roberts —IN— LASCA CASINO NOW PLAYING 55 WEST MADISON ST.	PLAYHOUSE A. G. SPENCER, Director 410 SOUTH MICHIGAN 2ND BIG WEEK Acclaimed by Thousands the Greatest Picture of the Year. Eyes of Youth —STARRING— Clara Kimball YOUNG	HOWARD N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD ST. DOROTHY DALTON "L'Apache" JACQUES BEAUCAIRE AND THE HOWARD ORCHESTRA OF 25 New Scenic Comedy Tomorrow—EARLE WILLIAMS "THE BLACK GATE"	Chateau BROADWAY & GRACE Porter J. White & Co. Miller, Lytle Belmont's Warblers Miniature Review Gladys Leslie & Beatrice Pauline Frederick "The Loves of Lolly" Progressive Comedy Every Thurs. & Sat. Matinee Daily	BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr nr. W. 9th, at Bryn Mawr "L" Station—6th to 11 P. M. TOM MOORE in "The Gay Bachelor" (THE GAY LORD QUEX) Tomorrow—CHARLES RAY "CROOKED STRAIGHT" Next Week—"MALE AND FEMALE"	VISTA 6th and Cottage Grove Ave. Matinee and Evening MABEL NORMAND —IN— "Jinx" —Coming Tomorrow— "UPSTAIRS AND DOWN" Featuring OLIVE THOMAS	HAMLIN TONIGHT—7 TO 11:30 ANITA STEWART "Mind the Paint Girl" CLORA MILLER TRIO HANDS ORCHESTRA 93826-36 W. MADISON ST.	CRYSTAL Continues—2 to 11 P. M. MacLEAN & MAY "23 1/2 Hours Leave" —Crystal Concert Orchestra—	
Alcazar 69 West Madison St. NOW PLAYING WILLIAM FARNUM —IN— "WINGS OF THE MORNING" ROSE Madison-Near Dearborn —NOW PLAYING— D. W. Griffith's "SCARLET DAYS" With All-Star Cast —ALSO— FATTY ARBUCKLE —IN— "THE HAYSEED"	J. Warren Kerrigan —IN— "LORD LOVES THE IRISH"	BUCKINGHAM 310 NORTH CLARK ST. DOROTHY GISH —IN— "Turning the Tables" Commencing Sunday—DAVID ROSENWETTER and His Orchestra of Symphony Players	Covent Garden 263 NORTH CLARK STREET ANITA STEWART "Mind the Paint Girl"	JACKSON PARK 6TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE. Continuous 2 to 11 P. M. Speaking of this picture, Rob Reel, the Chicago American said, "It is the best comedy we've had since "23 1/2 Hours Leave" With Douglas MacLean and Doris May Burton Holmes, Claire Briggs Comedy	HARPER 3rd and Harper Ave.—Mat. Daily Kenneth Harlan and Helen Eddy AND AN ALL STAR CAST, IN THE TREMBLING HOUR Special Stage Attractions Daily	MARSHALL SQUARE 22ND AND MARSHALL BLVD. —TODAY & TOMORROW— MacLEAN & MAY "23 1/2 Hours Leave"	LOGAN SQUARE VALTIER ROBERT HALL "The Trembling Hour"	
STATE-CONGRESS STATE ST. CONGRESS ST. CORINNE GRIFFITH "TOWER OF JEWELS"	STATE-PAK VALTIER ROBERT HALL "The Trembling Hour"	VITAGRAPH 317 LINCOLN AVE. ENID BENNETT What Every Woman Learns BIOGRAPH 308 LINCOLN AVE. ANITA STEWART "Mind the Paint Girl"	DEARBORN 40 W. DIVISION STREET MABEL NORMAND in "Jinx"	DREXEL 858 E. 63rd St. 5th & Cottage Grove ENID BENNETT "WHAT EVERY WOMAN LEARNS" BUKTON HOLMES TRAVEL	MICHIGAN Garfield and Michigan—Mat. and Eve. —TODAY & TOMORROW— MacLEAN & MAY "23 1/2 Hours Leave"	KEDZIE ANNEX MADISON ST. AT KEDZIE AVENUE SESSUE HAYAKAWA "THE ILLUSTRIOUS PRINCE" FOR DRAMA PICTORIAL LIFE	IRVING 4403 IRVING PARK BLVD. GLADYS LESLIE "Gray Towers Mystery"	
PERSHING Broadway at Belmont —TODAY & TOMORROW— BET LYTEL "Lombardi, Ltd."	STATE-PAK VALTIER ROBERT HALL "The Trembling Hour"	KNICKERBOCKER —NOW PLAYING— CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "MALE AND FEMALE" Gloria Swanson Raymond Hatton Robert Cole Theodore Roberts	REGENT 8746 SHERIDAN ROAD TO 11 P. M. VIOLA DANA, "Please Get Married"	HARVARD 43D AND HARVARD AVE. —LAST TIMES TODAY— CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "MALE AND FEMALE" Beautiful and Amazing Epic "MALE AND FEMALE"	LEXINGTON 1101 E. 83RD STREET MATINEE CONTINUOUS DOUGLAS MAC LEAN AND DORIS MAY in 24 1/2 HOURS' LEAVE"	GOLD 311 ROOSEVELT ROAD CONTINUOUS FROM 7:30 H. B. WARNER "WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING" —ALSO— "THE MIDNIGHT MAN"	ASCHER BROS. Division of Gold Street, "What Every Woman Learns"	
LANE Broadway at Belmont —TODAY & TOMORROW— BET LYTEL "Lombardi, Ltd."	STATE-PAK VALTIER ROBERT HALL "The Trembling Hour"	LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont —TODAY & TOMORROW— BET LYTEL "Lombardi, Ltd."	ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore Ave. BILLY BURKE in "SADIE LOVE"	LANGLAY 634 St. and Langlay Ave. W. FARNUM "LAST OF THE DOANES"	PEOPLES 47th St. at Ashland Ave. —TODAY & TOMORROW— D. W. GRIFFITH'S "Mother and the Law"	SAVOY 434 W. MADISON STREET SESSUE HAYAKAWA, "Illustrious Prince"	PARAMOUNT LUBLINER & TRINE 383 MILWAUKEE AVE. J. WARREN KERRIGAN "Lord Loves the Irish"	OAK PARK —LUBLINER & TRINE— WISCONSIN AVENUE, Block 3 TOM MOORE "Gay Lord Quex"
LAKEVIEW —LAST TIMES TODAY— ANITA STEWART "Mind the Paint Girl" —Coming Wednesday, Dec. 16— "MICKEY" With MABEL NORMAND	STATE-PAK VALTIER ROBERT HALL "The Trembling Hour"	LAKEVIEW —LAST TIMES TODAY— ANITA STEWART "Mind the Paint Girl" —Coming Wednesday, Dec. 16— "MICKEY" With MABEL NORMAND	ASCHER BROS. Clark at 8th Gail B. De Milles "MALE AND FEMALE"	ADOLPH Clark at 8th Gail B. De Milles "MALE AND FEMALE"	VERNON 81ST & VERNON AVE. —TODAY & TOMORROW— DOLORES CASSINELLI "THE RIGHT TO LIE"	WILSON —TODAY & TOMORROW— BET LYTEL in "Lombardi, Ltd."	AUSTIN 440 N. Park —LUBLINER & TRINE— DOROTHY DALTON in "L'Apache"	

Patronesse for Yale

John V. Farwell
committee in charge
of Dec. 23 of the
announces the follow-
ing:

Mrs. Wheaton A.
Hayworth. Mrs. C.
James L. Houbert.
McCormick Blair. M.
Mrs. John Borden. M.
Mrs. George W. Elia.
Mrs. Frank. M.
Mrs. Moser. Mrs. J.
Mrs. Henry H. Ford.
Cramer. Mrs. Edw.
Mrs. Charles S. De-
verson Jr. Mrs. T.
Arthur L. Farwell.
M. Mrs. John V. Far-
well. Mrs. Robert J.
Norman Williams. M.
M. Mrs. John H.
Thomas E. Donnell.

Mrs. Julia Hodges
visiting Mrs. Carle
at Scott street.
Miss Adelaide Pla-
ce to society by M.
Mrs. Charles I. Pl-
street, at a dinner
this evening at the
club.

Mrs. Ralph S. J.
Inchman Sunday
Mary Garden.
Miss Harriet Mc-
of M. and Mrs. G.
th of 1300 Ritchie
guest of Miss Ma-
St. Louis, will re-
turn. Mrs. Robert J.
street has returned
where she attended
football game.

Robert H. Don-
Lake Forest have t-
at 233 Lake Shore
ter.

M. and Mrs. D.
went the summer
Owensville club in
the Virginia hotel.
Mrs. Henry W. P.
the events has re-
tired in the east.
Mrs. John R. La-
has returned from
Lake Shore drive to
Elmhurst, a sopho-
mole.

M. and Mrs. W.
have returned from
their west last week
heavy football game
have closed their ho-
and are spending the
Nicholsen's parents,
ward F. Carry of
parkway.

Dr. Samuel J. Y.
Helen Walker and
Jr. will move from 1
Lake Shore drive to
at the third floor
the season, to be a
morning at the Blac-
given by Mrs. Geo.
Arthur Orr, Mrs. Al-
and Mrs. Herbert Y.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of
daughter of Mr. and
Bond of 4025 Drexel
Baxter, son of Mr.
Baxter of Nashville,
place Jan. 10 at the
church.

Rabbi's Sala
Chicago, Dec. 4.—(U-
ne.)—We are pre-
sented following infor-
mation of Temple S.
1914, the following re-
solutions adopted:
"Whereas, The re-
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spiritual leader an
Abraham Hirschberg;
"Whereas, In the
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"Resolved, That, ac-
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services rendered
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twenty-two years, a-
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his total income from
\$10,000 per annum."

CRYSTAL
Continues—2 to 11 P. M.
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"23 1/2 Hours Leave"
—Crystal Concert Orchestra—

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GAYETY 8003 COMMERCIAL
MATINEE AND EVENING
TOM MOORE
"Lord and Lady Algy"

AUSTIN
440 N. Park
—LUBLINER & TRINE—
DOROTHY DALTON
in "L'Apache"

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Century Co.
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BRITISH TRADE WILLING TO GIVE GERMANY CREDIT

Commissioner to the U.S. Discusses Conditions in Europe.

Chicago banks will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 1:30 p. m. beginning Monday with the exception of Saturday, when they will keep open the usual hours from 9 a. m. to 12 noon. The change is in conformity with the order to conserve fuel by limiting the hours for using heat and light.

BY EUGENE HECTOR.

A British trade commissioner who has been in this country several months studying conditions with a view of learning the position of the United States in foreign markets said yesterday, when asked how British mercantile interests regarded Germany.

"We are pushing trade with Germany because we believe the country will pull through at once. We are granting long credits."

"We look at the situation there something like this: There are 60,000,000 of Germans. If 20,000,000 default, we believe the other 40,000,000 will in the end carry the country through. The Germans have been brought up to be frugal and industrious. While they recognize the debts of the country ahead of them, they wish to get back, barring these debts, to the position they occupied in an industrial way before the war."

Calls Italy Bankrupt.

"About France?"

"The French are our allies. Their government is different from that of the Germans. We are trading with them."

"How about Italy?"

"Italy is bankrupt."

"As to the depreciation in British exchange, is it not right to believe that British official or industrial sentiment favors the promotion or continuance of this condition. But for the time being it is viewed with some complacency. Our shelves are empty and it is to our advantage to fill up with our own manufactured products the wants of our people. That is a natural attitude and one which any country might be expected to favor."

"But Great Britain is an exporting country. We have lived and shall live by international trade. We are not living in the matter of regaining and extending our commerce."

Cotton and Machinery.

"British industry and finance do not want as much from the United States as does continental Europe. In the main we shall be able to take care of ourselves. We want from this country cotton, and there is a great opening in Great Britain for American made machinery. The requirements of this latter class of manufactured articles have grown out of the war and the changed conditions."

FINANCIAL NOTES

Gold exports from the United States in November were approximately \$67,000,000, making a total since the war embargo was lifted last June of \$232,000,000. Gold imports for November were \$11,000,000.

The Allen-Chalmers manufacturing company has liquidated accumulated dividends on its preferred stock with the declaration of 1% per cent simultaneously with the regular quarterly return. The Electric Storage Battery company has placed both common and preferred stock at a 10 per cent dividend basis.

The Studebaker corporation yesterday made details of a new stock issue for the calling of the \$15,000,000 note under which it is redeeming. They will be paid for a premium of 1 per cent for the year, in which notes shall be redeemed at an additional 1 per cent for each year. In other words, the whole issue of notes will be retired on Jan. 1 next at prices ranging from 101 to 109, based on the maturity of each series.

The West Penn Power company has called for redemption on Dec. 10 at 100 and interest the outstanding \$1,000,000. The company will be paid for the redemption of 1% per cent simultaneously with the regular quarterly return. The Electric Storage Battery company has placed both common and preferred stock at a 10 per cent dividend basis.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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